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New York Times Serve

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No. 31,761

ZURICH, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1985

ESTABLISHED 1887

In Europe, Space Defense Spiel Is a Flop

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service
DALLAS — President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative is aimed at Soviet nucleararmed missiles, but if poorly hanalled it could score a direct hit on d strictures against moveds, falle hopped up or spaced or all as drunk, the organization yet reached the point of the found of the foun the political fortunes of the European allies.

The U.S. administration has been surprisingly ineffective in addressing the concerns of major European allies. A lack of definition and consensus in the U.S. approach has caused trouble among Europeans.
The lack of forethought in such

initiatives as Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's offer last week of technological partnership, if the allies responded

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The U.S. Air Force

officer in charge of the Strategic

Defense Initiative, Licutenant

General James A. Abrahamson,

has spent much of his career

working on cooperative military

programs with European allies. Selling the idea of space-based

anti-missile defense is proving to

be on of his toughest assignments and one that he acknowledges is

frequently complicated by con-flicting or misleading statements by U.S. officials.

General Abrahamson, 53, an aeronautical engineer and a fight-

er pilot who flew 49 combat mis-

sions in Vietnam, runs the Penta-

gon department created in 1983

to handle the Strategic Defense

He divides his time between

managing the \$26-billion re-

search program and explaining and defending it to government

officials, businessmen and jour-

General Abrahamson, who was in charge of the U.S. space shuttle program before taking command of the Strategic Defense Initiative Office, is supposed to be the man with the

Initiative.

Space Project's Leader

Is an Old Europe Hand

within 60 days, has compounded Reagan's Strategic Defense Iniliam G. Hyland and Lawrence S. the problem, since many of the tiative, popularly called "star Fagleburger. allies interpreted it as an ultimated the political, Mr. Hyland, noting there was

These conclusions arise from two days of public and private

NEWS ANALYSIS

discussion here during the weekend among 120 West Germans and 80 Americans, including a number of senior government of-ficials and partiamentarians, at the 13th biennial American-Ger-means for their security, their reman conference, sponsored by the Atlantik-Brücke and the American Council on Germany, both private organizations.

have dealt with him.

nificant new technology.

expertise.

in 1961.

At a breakfast last week given

by Evan G. Galbraith, the U.S.

ambassador to Paris, General

Abrahamson's commitment

of Technology in 1955 and re-

He joined the air force follow-

military and at times even the economic discussions. On the surface, the West Ger-

mans and other European allies are going along with the Reagan program as shown by last week's unanimous approval of research by NATO defense ministers. However, West German officials lations with the Soviet Union and their internal politics.

In the face of European concern, calls for intensified U.S. Although the agenda for the diplomatic efforts came from two conference ranged widely, Mr. former senior U.S. officials, Wil-

answers. But he admits that nobody has them all, and his credibility among European officials is high, according to several who His goal now is to persuade the allies to participate in the re-search phase of the program. That task is especially difficult because the proposal is often viewed in Europe as a device to simply gain political support, rather than provide access to sig-

James A. Abrahamson

seemed as clear as his technical General Abrahamson was born The general is married and has in North Dakota. He graduated

from the Massachusetts Institute Aside from combat duty in Vietnam, most of his career has ceived a master of science degree involved managing sophisticated weapons-development programs. He was selected to be an astrofrom the University of Oklahoma nant but failed to make it into ing his graduation from MIT and space when the air force canceled

got his pilot's wings two years later. He received his third star in project in 1969. His exposure to the diplomacy 1982, the year before moving to of space projects came later when his responsibilities included Spahis present position, in which he reports directly to the defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger.

horizon, it is a view of paradise.

movement in the fields.

measure in tons."

its Manned Orbiting Laboratory

"no public preparation, no political preparation, no consultation with allies and no game plan about how to proceed" in the early stages of Mr. Reagan's propossaid in an interview that the plan "has the makings of a major alliance crisis unless handled carefully, perhaps with some U.S.

Mr. Hyland, editor of Foreign Affairs magazine and a former CIA and National Security Council official, suggested for-mation of a high-level Atlantic alliance group to discuss how to accommodate the defense project, at least for the rest of Mr. LERGAN'S ICCIN.

Mr. Esgleburger, who retired in May as undersecretary of state for political affairs, recommended in an address that the adminis tration begin diplomatic discussions "right now" centered on the French and British, whose own nuclear arsenals are "clearly threatened" by the anti-missile defense plan.

Mr. Weinberger's efforts to co-ordinate with the European allies last week won no plaudits from West German officials and politicians here, some of whom expressed puzzlement and irritation at his offer last Tuesday to permit European nations to participate in the research if they responded within 60 days. The West German political op-

position, which was represented here, accused Mr. Weinberger of laying down a 60-day ultimatum and treating Germany as "a colo-ny" of the United States. West German government officials involved in the response to Mr. Weinberger said their study would take longer than 60 days. leaving the impression that they would lose face by responding within this U.S. "deadline." U.S. officials said Mr. Wein-

berger's deadline was not discussed in advance with the State Department or National Security Council, which were taken by surprise and considered it provocative and unwise.

Official comments also suggested a lack of clarity within the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. agric

U.S. Farm Policy, a Tangle of Contradictions, Hurts Resources

plane through the smog of the San Joa-

senger asked.
"Don't know," said Mr. Efird. "Two-and-a-

"Don't know," said the farmer, "Out here we

That is farming, California-style, and it is

phenomenal. Three tons of wheat is 100 bushels,

Such yields in parts of California and Arizona are made possible by federal irrigation water

sold to farmers at a fraction of its real cost.

Moreover, they and the farmers in 15 other

Western states that receive below-cost federal

water also can qualify for the same Agriculture

Department loans and subsidies designed to

help all farmers stay in business. By contrast, Kansans and North Dakotans

or rely on nature. Left at a competitive disad-

vantage, with far lower yields and profits, they

plant more in order to compensate.

As a result, bins in the United States spill over

with unsellable surplus wheat that must be

bought and stored by the government at enor-

two and a half times the average U.S. yield.

half, three tons per acre."
"Well, what's that come to in bushels?"

Irwin Efird, a farmer, sharply banks his twin- created during the New Deal era.

quin Valley and drops down closer to see the ry, is studded with contradictions and curios-

expanse of ripe wheat.

• Policies that encourage production for the exports that bring in about \$35 billion a year

and other farmers must provide their own water encourage farmers to abuse the land, silt up

As it does each four years, Congress is at- States, about 18 percent of cotton, 14 percent of

cide residue.

Pay Pact **Disputed** By Danes

Police, Crowds Clash Following **Demonstrations**

The Associated Press COPENHAGEN — Thousands

of workers on Monday defied a vernment-imposed settlement of Denmark's worst postwar labor dispute. Nationwide wildcat strikes continued to paralyze the country. Walkouts, blockades and demonstrations were reported through-

out Denmark, interrupting business and curtailing most transport, mail delivery and public services. Riot police fought repeatedly with protesters in the capital after a large demonstration outside Parliament. The police said at least 100,000 people converged on

Christiansborg Palace, the seat of Parliament in central Copenhagen. Danish radio reported clashes in the city of Odense, where about 3,000 gathered. It said unoccupied police cars had been attacked by protesters after police moved away

to avoid further violence. Copenhagen hospitals reported they were handling only acute cases after walkouts by unionized em-

ployees in the morning. There were no public buses in most cities, and what few ferries still sailed among the country's 400

islands largely were manned by of-ficers and nonunion help. Traffic in and out of Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport, the country's biggest, remained limited. Most flights were rerouted through

other Scandinavian cities. Radio Denmark played nonstop music, interrupted only by hourly newscasts, after technicians struck. After the Copenhagen demonstration, protesters blocked streets and were repeatedly repulsed by riot police when they tried to re-

enter a palace courtyard.

By Ward Sinclair

Washington Past Service

FRESNO, California — All the way to the proaching the task in the most antagonistic and orizon, it is a view of place to the last in the most antagonistic and the debate could determine the content of the and 3 percent of view and 5 percent of

Farms in Crisis

Policy at a Crossroads

First of four articles

also drive farmers and investors to topple for-

ests, tear up fragile rangelands and pump irriga-

A policy designed ostensibly to nurture family-sized farms is undermined by a tax po-

licy that helps big farmers get bigger and brings

investors seeking tax shelters into agriculture as

lakes and rivers and lace them with toxic pesti-

· A policy that pays farmers to reduce sur-

policies that encourage surplus production on marginal lands and make it profitable to do so, at the general taxpayer's expense. In the United

A policy that subsidizes farmers to conserve

tion water without thought to the future.

liture, the most productive in histo-

The protests were against legislation to impose an end by Monday to a week of strikes and lockouts ing between Denmark's employers' affecting more than 320,000 workers in the private sector and to head trade unions.

their soil is undermined by other policies that encourage farmers to abuse the land silt up.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says that

pluses by not planting crops conflicts with tax to wildlife, flood control and water-quality pro-

to farm production.



Danish protesters and police faced each Monday in Copenhagen after a demonstration in front of Parliament.

off strikes in the public sector by an additional 200,000.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators protested in other Danish cities after widespread wildcat stoppages, the radio reported.

The settlement was part of an economic package that the centerright government pushed through Denmark's legislature by a slim majority late Saturday night.

It followed the breakdown of five months of collective bargain-

shape of U.S. agriculture for decades.

During the great export boom of the 1970s,

expanding foreign demand sent farmers' prices

soaring and raised the possibility that, finally,

Many farmers followed that advice. Marginal

billion from \$10 billion. At least 40 percent of

The American landscape was transformed. Great rangelands in the West were plowed.

U.S. harvests during that time were exported.

ed. The fragile Sandhills of Nebraska were con-

rwhelming losses from falling values of land

between the mid-1950s and the mid-1970s, the

United States lost more than 11.7 million acres

(4.7 million hectares) of wetlands that were vital

tection. About 87 percent of this was converted

A 1980 study by Leonard Shabman, a Virgin-

(Coatinued on Page 4, Col. 6)

verted from grazing land to corn fields.

The government limited annual increases to 2 percent or less, among the lowest pay increases in Western Europe.

It reduced the 40-hour work week by one hour, but not until three months before the contract period expires March 1, 1987.

Unions had demanded bigger raises and a reduction of the workweek to 35 hours. They said the intervention led by the Conservative prime minister, Poul Schluter, marked an end to democracy in Denmark's system of collective wage agreements.

Police Fired In Uitenhage After Woman

inrew Stone The Associated Press

On the left are tomatoes and oil derricks. On laws and policies that encourage the abuse of ment officials, bankers and agricultural experts are laws and policies that encourage the abuse of ment officials, bankers and agricultural experts to get the right, garlic and field hands. In the distance, grapes and fruit trees. And, straight ahead, six big red combines harvest an endless golden burst as much as help farmers. These include:

• Policies that encourage the abuse of ment officials, bankers and agricultural experts at the land-grant colleges urged farmers to get more land and machinery to cope with the boom. JOHANNESBURG — A police officer testified Monday that he ordered his men to open fire on an more land and machinery to cope with the approaching crowd of black marchers last month after a woman land was brought into production, farmers and threw a stone. developers rushed into expanding output, and during the 1970s, export sales climbed to \$40

Nineteen persons died in the shooting, which the government has justified by saying that the policemen had come under attack.

Lieutenant Johan William Fouche said during an inquiry into On millions of acres of irreplaceable wetlands in the March 21 shootings that the crowd did not surround the two

the Southeast and North Carolina trees were cut, the land was drained and crops were plantarmored riot vehicles and pelt them with stones, sticks and gasoline bombs, as the government had al-But today, with export markets reeling from recession and new competition, U.S. farmers are Lieutenant Fouche, who was in paying a heavy cost: depressed prices from overproduction; bank notes they cannot meet;

command of the unit of 19 policemen in the industrial center of Uitenhage's black township, said: "My main reason in giving the order to open fire was to protect the lives of my men and myself. When the woman threw the first stone, I expected there to be more."

He added, "I believe my men and I would definitely be overrun and killed if I didn't give the order

He was testifying on the fourth day of an inquiry into the conflicting versions of what happened. Black witnesses have been tone-throwing or other provoca-

The police, meanwhile, reported that townships were relatively quiet after a weekend of unrest.

They said Sunday that a black man was killed and several people injured in clashes in the Port Elizabeth area. More than three dozen people have been killed in 10 days of disturbances in eastern Cape Province.

Iraqi Raid Kills 15 In Tehran

Bombs Strike Bus Terminal, Two Suburbs

TEHRAN - Iraqi aircraft bombed Tehran on Monday, kill-ing at least 15 persons. It was one of the deadliest raids since Iraq began attacks on the Iranian capital March 12.

[Iran gave conflicting reports of the number of casualties, United Press International reported. Iran's official news agency said that at least 15 persons were killed and 76 were injured. Tehran Radio, moni-tored in Athens, reported 18 deaths and 45 injuries.

[Tehran residents said that many more people died in the bombings than the official death tolls given. They said that Iraqi bombs fell on the suburbs of Naziabad and Varzeshgah and on the city's main bus terminal.

In Baghdad, a military spokes-man said that Iraqi jets also at-tacked a "large naval target" near Kharg Island early Monday. Iraq uses the term to describe oil tank-

In another attack reported Monday, an Iraqi military statement said that Iraqi helicopter gunships destroyed 22 Iranian boats carrying soldiers and six large boats fit-ted with machine grass in the east-ern Tigris River region. All the helicopters returned to base, it add-

The Iraqi statement also said that Iranian artillery shelled the suburbs of the southern Iraqi port of Basra. It did not report damages or casualties.

Iran, meanwhile, said it had retaliated for earlier attacks on Tehran by launching seven surface-tosurface missiles at Baghdad on Sunday. It said it also shelled military and economic installations in seven Iraqi cities and carried out three air strikes into Iraq.

Government newspapers in Iraq said the Iraqi forces would continue to attack Iranian cities, as well as ships using the oil depot at Kharg Island, until Tehran re-sponded to peace proposals. There was still no indication that

Iran was prepared to accept an offer of mediation from the United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar.

The UN leader said Sunday in Riyadh that he was ready to visit Tehran at the end of his four-nation Gulf topy. UN sources said he would want to discuss all aspects of the war, which began in September

Iran said that Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar would be welcome in Tehran. But Iran made it clear that it was only interested in discussing a partial cease-fire covering civilian targets and shipping in the Gulf. It rejects mediation aimed at ending the war and says it will fight on until President Saddam Hussein of Iraq is toppled.

Iraq has invited Mr. Pérez de Cuellar to Baghdad.

The raid Monday on the residential suburbs of southern Tehran preceded by a few hours a rally marking the sixth anniversary of the Islamic revolution.

Diplomatic sources speculated that Iraq, by concentrating its at-tacks on the crowded southern suburbs, Iraq hoped to shake the morale of the people who form the backbone of support for continu-ing the war. Only two of the eight raids on Tehran have been on the middle-class northern districts.

At least 28 persons were reported killed and 199 were wounded in Iraqi attacks on the city Wednes-

In Tokyo, meanwhile, the Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, rejected a Japanese appeal for a cease-fire against civilian targets, but quoted as saying there was no urged Iranian leaders to negotiate an end to the war.

Mr. Aziz, in Tokyo to brief Japanese leaders on the war, said Iran's leaders should "stop this crazy war and sit down for negotiation on an honorable, equitable and peaceful solution."

"We are ready to discuss and consider seriously and sincerely any suggestions or ideas for a comprehensive cease-fire," he said at a news conference.

A Basement Full of Ancient History

Jerusalem Man's Obsession Brings Rich Haul of Artifacts time of Jesus, to a rusty Czechoslo- their own villa in a new neighbor-By Thomas L. Friedman

A farmer steps off a combine in a Kansas wheat field.

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Theo Siebenberg is a man obsessed with his But who can blame him?

It is not every house in Jerusalem Jewish history comes right up from that has "3,000 years of Jewish history comes right up from the basement." Mr. Siebenberg tory humming away underneath it," he said with a smile. Mr. Siebenberg and his wife,

Miriam, live in what may be the most unusual house in Jerusalem. The upstairs is a multistory, stylish, white walled town house in the rebuilt Jewish Quarter of the Old City. The basement is an archaeological dig of more than 1,600 3,000 years of Jewish history.

vak-made machine gun left behind by the last Jewish defenders of the the 1948 war.

"The sense of the continuity of said, raising his arms to emphasize his point. Here, in one spot, you can see Jewish history vertically. It is not like taking children to a museum and showing them arrowheads with this date on them or jars with that date. It's all here, Here we

were, and here we are." The tale of the Siebenberg home began in 1966, when Theo emigratsquare yards (1,140 square meters), ed to Israel from Belgium after It is a dusty, dirty hole where, in the amassing a fortune in investments. last 15 years, the Siebenbergs have He comes from one of the most been discovering artifacts that span prominent families of Jewish diamond merchants in Antwerp.

Tunneling underneath their Having married Minam, an Ishome, using donkeys to bring out raeli artist, Mr. Siebenberg settled the piles of rubble for sifting, the in a rented villa in Haifa. But imthing from a mikvah, or ritual bath, and his wife moved to fulfill a long-sure nothing was there." that was used by Jews during the time desire to live in a reunified Second Temple Period, about the Jerusalem. They began, building

hood, Ramat Eshkol.

mous cost to the taxpayer.

Their real ambition, however, neighborhood, who fought during was to live inside the ancient walls of the Old City in the destroyed, but newly captured, Jewish Quar-ter, where Jews had lived on and off since the time of King David. Eventually, the municipality of Je-rusalem put real-estate lots there up for sale. The Siebenbergs bought one and began building a home, one that would eventually turn out to be more interesting for its foundations than its structure.

As the finishing touches on the house were being completed in 1970, with a cluster of apartment houses around it. Mr. Siebenberg became fascinated watching archaeologists from Hebrew University excavate in the Jewish Quarter not far from his home.

"I went over one day and asked the archaeologists if they had checked the area where my house was," Mr. Siebenberg said. "They Siebenbergs have uncovered every- mediately after the 1967 war, he said they had and that they were

This answer did not make sense (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Theo Siebenberg in the basement of his Jerusalem home. His wife, Miriam, is standing on the ground-floor level.

Israeli Grip In West Bank Is Detailed

By Edward Walsh ington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Israel has seized effective control of more than half of the land in the West Bank during the almost 19 years in has occupied the territory, according to a study by an independent research organization.

The study says that 567,125 acres (228,221 hectares), or 41 percent of the West Bank, is in the direct possession of Israelis. It says Israel has imposed prohibitions against building and other land-use restrictions that preclude independent Arab development on another 142,500 acres, owned by Arabs

Outright expropriation and the land-use restrictions give Israel effective control of 52 percent of the West Bank, enough territory to support up to one million Jewish settlers, the report says.

The report, produced by the Jerusalem-based West Bank Data (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

INSIDE

Several professional unions in Sudan reportedly agreed to hold a one-day general strike Wednesday.

■ The American public holds the Camp David peace accords in high regard, a New York Times opinion poll found.

In Hungary, a class of the "new rich" is developing because of the

government's policy of providing economic incentives. Page 5.

■ Embassy security poses new problems for U.S. planners: protecting diplomats without damaging an image.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ Financial Corp. reported a 1984 loss of \$590.5 million. Page 11.

■ Japan reportedly offered a trade concession to the U.S. Page 11.

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& ARPELS

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Several professional unions have agreed to a one-day general strike Wednesday to backs demands that President Gaafar Nimeiri step down, Sudanese sources said Mon-

day.

The agreement was reported as herein a strike and the government arrested the leaders and some members of the officially disbanded doctors and lawvers unions.

Mohammed Osman Abu-Sag, a secretary of the ruling Sudanese Socialist Union, said Monday that security authorities had arrested at least 10 leading members of the

doctors' and lawyers' unions.
Asked whether there had been arrests of military men, Mr. Abu-Sag said the army and police "always have been faithful to the regime." The remark was an apparent effort to stop rumors about possible anti-Nimeiri feelings within the military.

Mr. Abu-Sag gave the first offi-cial casualty toll of three days of rioting in Khartoum and Omdurman last week, saying that five peo-ple had been killed. Government officials said earlier that more than 2,600 people had been arrested.

Western diplomats in Khartoum have said that the rioting was a protest against food-price increases brought on by removal of govern-ment subsidies. This emergency measure was among the economic changes demanded by the United States and other creditors. It was supported by the International

The diplomats said that a general

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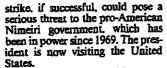
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LEGACY

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A CENTRATIONS OF EXPERIENCE SINCE:



Major General Nimeiri was to meet Monday in Washington with The agreement was reported as lawyers in Khartoum began a strike cuss economic aid. The frail Sudanese economy is a major factor behind the unrest in Sudan.

Sudanese sources said the unions of lawyers, judges, engineers and university professors decided Sun-day to call the general strike in the Khartoum area. These unions had been urged to stop work by the doctors' union, which had ordered a strike by its members in Khartoum last week.

The Sudanese sources, who requested anonymity for fear of re-prisate, said that the Wednesday strike would be a warning. They did not rule out the possibility of it

being extended.
"The situation can no longer go
on in this way," a young striking
doctor said. "The present regime has to go."

Two other striking doctors said Saturday that the doctors' union was seeking a civil disobedience movement to unseat President Ni-

Wednesday to back up the general

Khartoum appeared quiet Mon-day but with a noticeable increase dan, Major General Nimeiri has ed at key installations.

■ Nimeiri Requests Earlier, Jonathan C. Randal of

In his talks with Mr. Reagan, diplomats in Khartoum.

The United States suspended aid to Sudan late last year because of a steady deterioration in the economic and political situation in Sudan.

Many Sudanese suggest that President Nimeiri purposely toler-ated the demonstrations, which be-gan before he left for Washington last week, to underline demands for lifting the financial conditions blocking disbursement of the

The students who led the demonstrations denounced what they said were conditions imposed by the Inthe World Bank. Economists and diplomats in Khartoum said it was the Reagan administration, and not the Washington-based international institutions, that had the power to resume aid to Sudan.

Many times before in his 16 years in power. President Nimeiri has left the country during a crisis to make it clear to his people and his foreign allies that without him Sudan could collapse. This time he plans to be abroad 16 days for official visits to the United States, Egypt and Pakistan.

In the face of civil war, an influx Major General Nimeiri can point The sources said the unions to tough decisions he has taken hoped to organize demonstrations recently, apparently at U.S. insistence

in the number of army troops post- announced a series of political and economic reforms. Following up on a February decision to devalue the Sudanese pound from 1.3 to 2.5 The Washington Post reported from to the dollar, he raised bread and gasoline prices by about 60 percent.

He also allowed the Central In-President Nimeri was expected to telligence Agency to fly 900 Ethio-invoke the anti-government dem-onstrations to bolster his case for sand of the refugees had been unfreezing nearly \$200 million in airlifted between November and U.S. aid to Sudan, according to early January in commercial air-

Fuel, Electricity Rates Are Raised in Poland

By Michael T. Kaufman New York Times Service

WARSAW - The costs of electricity, natural gas and heating fu-els were raised Monday as the second phase of price increases were put into effect without visible protest or unrest.

Police were on guard near the Warsaw steel plant but there was no indication of stoppages to pro-test the increases, which varied from 20 to 32 percent. These folmilk, and sugar, which ranged from

30 to 75 percent. The underground press of the outlawed Solidarity union had called for demonstrations and discussions Monday to demand wage increases and bonuses to offset the rises in prices. After the last round, there were scattered work stoppages but no significant protests.

Guatemalan Assassinated

United Press International GUATEMALA CITY - Gunmen on Sunday assassinated Manuel Francisco Sosa Avila, 65, a retired army general and brotherin-law of the former president, Efrain Rios Montt. The motive for the killing was not immediately known, officials said.

SATIRE IN WORDS AND PICTURES

DOONESBURY

DAILY IN THE HT

with government endorsement to the creation of Israel in 1948. replace Solidarity, are becoming in-creasingly open about revealing their displeasure with the way in cent of the total land of mandatory replace Solidarity, are becoming inwhich their recommendations on Palestine," it said, "Now, the Arabs price policy were rejected. The gov- (including the Arab citizens of Israernment press, however, reported el) are left in possession of 15 perthat because of the pressure of cent of that land."

creases were reduced. have made it clear that the conces- growth of the Jewish presence in lowed last month's increases in the sions have not gone far enough, the West Bank. It is headed by price of bread, cereals, flour, tea, and they are continuing to seek Meron Benvenisti, a professional cuts in the third round of increases city p — on butter, oils and meat — that mayor of Jerusalem, and is funded is scheduled for June.

scheduled for June. by grants from the Ford and The Solidarity underground, Rockefeller Foundations. whose effectiveness in calling dem-onstrations has been blunted in the ods Israel has used to seize land in last year, has announced through the West Bank, including the takeits dozens of factory and regional over of property abandoned by its newspapers that if the authorities owners, the "compulsory purdo not increase wages by at least 10 chase" of land for public purposes percent to compensate for the price and the closure of vast tracts for rises, it will call for a general strike military use.

The government, headed by General Wojciech Jaruzelski, is aware that price increases set off the social turbulence that led to the downfall of the governments of Wladyslaw Gomulka in 1970 and In Close Touch With History Edward Gierek in 1980.

■ Yugoslavia Raises Prices

32 percent and newspaper prices 50 to 66 percent, The Associated Press reported Monday from Belgrade. Gasoline prices were raised recently 3 to 9 percent.

In Jakarta there's a superb hotel that is more like a luxurious country club.

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Israeli police examine the place where Zalman Abulnik, 52, an Israeli settler, was shot and killed Sunday while shopping at El Bireh on the occupied West Bank. The gumman escaped. At Bethlehem, Israeli border police shot and wounded four Palestinians on Monday after students threw stones at Israelis, military and Palestinian sources said.

of foreign refugees, drought, famine and a mismanaged economy, Maior General Nimes and a mismanaged economy, By Israel in West Bank

ISRAEL

WEST SANK

the government of Menachem Be-

estimated that 425 000 scres of this

land has already been formally tak-

en over by Israel, with the remain-

and appeals by Arab claimants that

are almost never successful.

not subject to challenge.

JORDAN

(Continued from Page 1) Base Project and believed to be the most extensive study ever made of Israeli land expropriation policies in the West Bank, was released

Sunday. The study warned that Israeli policies have been designed to create a "dual system" for the benefit of Israelis, and to leave the territory's 800,000 Palestinian residents isolated in "a patchwork of hostile regions, alienated and severed" from each other.

"The Israelis, by imposing direct control over half of the West Bank, have actually created two spatially segregated regions, ethnically di-vided, separate and unequal," the

report said.

The report also noted that the long Israeli occupation of the West Bank has helped to almost completely reverse the historic pattern of land ownership in what was the The official trade unions, set up British Mandate of Palestine until

these unions, planned price in- The West Bank Data Base Proreases were reduced. ject is an independent research of Officials of some of these unions ganization that monitors the er and former

Israeli's Obsession Puts Him

There has been no Israeli govern-

(Continued from Page 1) Railroad passenger and cargo to Mr. Siebenberg, a man who was transport rates were increased 15 to driven not only to locate himself in his ancestral homeland but also to anchor himself there by establish-

ing a link with his people's past. The temple was just over there," he said, motioning to the Wailing Wall, which is visible from his home. "Why wouldn't Jews have built here then? Every inch of land near the temple must have been very valuable."

Mr. Siebenberg asked his architects and engineers if it would be possible for him to conduct an archaeological dig under his house. The engineers were incredulous.

"They said the houses in the neighborhood behind us were all resting on a raft of concrete, and if excavated under mine the whole neighborhood above us would come sliding down the hill," Mr. Siebenberg said. "But I kept pestering them."

Eventually, the engineers said there was a solution, but it would cost a fortune. A retaining wall, held down by dozens of steel an-chors, could prevent the neighboring houses from slipping away.

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The Siebenbergs told their engineers to go ahead and worry about the expense later.

"I had to dig," said Mr. Sieben-berg, 59. "I don't know why, it was just something I had to do The work began in 1970. Some-times as many as 30 workers were hired. For two years they burrowed and sifted for signs of the past.

They discovered nothing but dirt.

Finally, in 1972, they hit an ar-chaeological mother lode. First, a bronze key ring, probably used by a woman to lock her jewelry box dur-ing the Second Temple Period,

rolled off a pile of dirt.

As they dug deeper, the Siebenbergs discovered the remains of what had probably been the homes of wealthy Jews that the Romans destroyed in 70 A.D. Arrowheads used by the defenders were unearthed, as were pieces of jewelry now displayed in the Siebenbergs living room, stone weights, inkwells, coins, a glass cup, jars, mosa-ics, two mikvahs in excellent condition, and a huge cistern from the

Byzantine Period, about the fifth The objects alone are not exceptional in archaeological terms. But put them together with the archaeplogist, the site of the dig, and the determination that led to their discovery, and they amount to a re- ty pole.

markable find.
One day, Mr. Siebenberg says, he may have run into an ancient neighbor.
The workers called to me, and I

came running over," he said. "They had uncovered a skull. The earth fell off it, and it was just staring at me. It was probably one of the Jewish defenders who was beheaded by the Romans when they de-stroyed the Jewish Quarter. It was one of the people who lived here. I stood there looking at it, and I had tears running down my cheeks."

Fishing Ban in New York

New York Times Service ALBANY, New York — The state of New York has banned commercial fishing for striped bass in New York Harbor and along both shores of western Long Island because of dangerous levels of the chemical PCB in the fish.

Residents Flee Spread Of Violence In Sidon Area

the second secon

BEIRUT - Christian and Moslem militiamen battled Monday potential military applications to the Soviet bloc.

The remaining shipment was banned because it c guns in the southern port of Sidon. injuring at least seven people and forcing thousands of civilians to

"The lighting is so bad that the Red Cross is finding it difficult to reach the wounded," said a city official in Sidon, 24 miles (38 kilometers) south of Beirut.

Meanwhile, government sources said Major General Mohammed al-Kholy, the national security adviser to President Hafez Assad of Syria, arrived in Beirut for talks with President Amin Gemayel and other officials on halting the violence.
State-owned Beirut radio said

Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria held talks Sunday in Damascus with three Moslem leaders, but there was no word on whether Syria might help end the strife around Sidon.

two nearby Palestinian refugee camps, Miyeh-Miyeh and Ain Helweh, the sources said.

"There is some very heavy fight-

The fighting involves Lebanese and Palestinian Moslems on one side against Christian militiamen. At least 41 people were killed Sat-urday and five Sunday.

In Beirut, the independent newspaper An Nahar said unidentified gunmen had kidnapped Izak Sasson, 65, the fourth member of the city's tiny community of Lebanese Beirut since Friday.
Police sources told the newspa-

However, the most important large business firm, had been land expropriation method used by forced into a car by a number of Israel was developed in 1979 under gunmen and driven away. None of Beirut's anti-Israeli Islamic groups has claimed responsi-

per that Mr. Sasson, a manager of a

gin, the former prime minister, Un-der the provisions of a law dating back to the Ottoman Empire, Israel bility for the kidnappings. The area has turned increasingly declared that West Bank territory tense after a series of raids on nearthat was not being cultivated and by Shiite Moslem villages by Israeli had not been legally registered with occupation troops and a March 12 Jordanian authorities before 1967 revolt by Christian militiamen against the policies of President was "state land," with the burden of proving otherwise left to the

■ Kidnapping Investigation According to the study, this method allowed Israel in a single

Police said Monday that they had found a "badly decomposed body" in the eastern Bekaa Valley stroke to triple the amount of 'state land" in the West Bank, to a that they believe is that of a kidtotal of 537,500 acres. The study napped Dutch Jesuit priest who disappeared 16 days ago, United Press International reported from

der still to be processed through a A police source in the valley series of government declarations where the Reverend Nicholas Kluiters disappeared March 14 attorney said. said their investigation was incon-Mr. Benvenisti said Sunday that

he expected critics to dispute many A spokesman for the Jesuit conof his conclusions, but he said the gregation in Beirut said "it is alfindings on the extent of Israeli most certain" that the body found land seizure in the West Bank were all based on official documents and Kiniters 43.

near Baalbeck was that of Father

Lebanon in the last month. in Beirut, were also kidnapped last month but were later released.

Doe of Liberia **Survives Shooting Outside Residence**

MONROVIA, Liberia — Gunmen opened fire early Monday on a jeep driven by President Samuel K. Doc, shooting about 30 rounds into the vehicle, the Liberian state press agency reported.

Mr. Doe escaped injury, but two officers of his bodyguard were seriously wounded, according to the agency, LINA. It said police were searching for Colonel Moses M.D. Flanzamaton, deputy guard commander at State House, the presidential residence.

The press agency said Colonel Flanzamaton, who was previously thought to be close to the Liberian leader, was seen escaping in his private car.

LINA said Mr. Doe, returning from a suburban retreat, was driving into the gates of State House shortly after midnight Monday when an unknown number of men opened fire from both sides of the street. The jeep, riddled with bul-lets, its windshield shattered and its tires blown out, crashed into a utili-

Bonn Will Make Its Own Decision

BONN - West Germany's decision on whether to join the research on the U.S. Strategic Defense Ini-

sider its decision independently

statement, the West German for- participation, he said. eign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said at a meeting of his Free Democratic Party on Monday that a common European approach to research on the Strategic Defense Initiative was vital.

WORLD BRIEFS

Britain Blocks Shipment to Soviet

LONDON (AP) — The British government has blocked shipment to the Soviet Union of key components for furnaces that would have allowed the Russians to boost their nuclear missile technology, the Department of Trade said Monday.

A department spokesman disclosed that 95 percent of the shipment had been delivered before the authorities acted Feb. 8 in line with Western efforts to halt the export of high-technology agricultural mathematics.

Western efforts to halt the export of high-technology equipment with

The remaining shipment was banned because it contained vital components for vacuum induction furnaces that government officials say the Soviet Union could have used to make carbon-carbon, a highly heatresistant compound used to coat missiles cones. The spokesman was unable to say what these key components were.

Duarte's Party Expects to Get Majority

SAN SALVADOR (AP) - The Christian Democratic Party of President José Napoleon Duarte said Monday it was virtually assured of winning a majority of the 60 National Assembly seats in Sunday's

Official returns from the contest for the National Assembly and 262 municipal councils are not expected at least until Tuesday. None of the other eight parties fielding candidates revealed their counts.

Few political analysts had expected Mr. Duarte's party to win a majority. If the Christian Democrats' victory is confirmed, it would would bolster Mr. Duarte's policies and his efforts to negotiate an end to the five-year civil war.

Officials Dismissed in Soviet Republic

MOSCOW - Many leading Communist Party officials and govern-The shelling in Sidon was partic-ment ministers have been removed from office in the Soviet republic of ularly intense between the city's Uzbekistan under Russia's new leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, it was Christian eastern suburbs and the reported Monday.

The party newspaper, Pravda, reported that there had been little progress in the republic since senior officials were dismissed last summer for corruption. It said 9,000 extra people had been drafted to serve in the Uzbekistan police force and courts as part of a drive against corruption.

ing going on and the shelling is very heavy, too," a resident said. "The confrontation lines are up in Egypt Says It Uncovered a Libyan Plot

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt's security organization has uncovered a Libyan plot to destabilize Egypt through a secret group taking orders from the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, an Interior Ministry

official said Monday. The official, General Fakhreddine Khaled, confirmed a report by the Middle East News Agency that said Libya had recruited young Egyptians into its "revolutionary committees" and trained them in the use of weapons and explosives.

Jews to be seized in Moslem West Cambodia Leader Says Peace Possible

NEW YORK (AP) - Hun Sen, the prime minister and foreign minister in the Vietnamese-installed government in Cambodia, said a political settlement in his country was possible if rebel leaders distanced themselves from the Khmer Rouge.

"If the people want to join us, they have to abandon Pol Pot," the guerrilla leader, Hun Sen told Newsweek magazine. He said "we can talk" to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, president of the anti-Vietnamese coalition. "If he abandons Pol Pot today, I can talk to him tomorrow," he

He described two possibilities he said would lead to the withdrawal of the 180,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia. "First is a political solution," he said. "In that case, the Vietnamese Army can be withdrawn very early." Hun Sen also said that within five to 10 years, the Vietnamese would be withdrawn completely even if no political settlement were

For the Record

A man apparently attempting to cross from Zimbabwe to South Africa was found dead Monday near a recently constructed electric fence at the border, a South African military spokesman said in Johannesburg. The man was the first victim of the South African-built barrier, which has a 20,000-volt current.

A former president of the Greek Writers' Union, Thanassi Nasioutzik, was jailed Monday on charges that he murdered another leading Greek author, Thanassi Diamantopoulos, in September, the Athens district

Pan American World Airways reached a tentative contract settlement Monday with negotiators for the Independent Union of Flight Atten-dants, a federal mediator announced. The attendants negotiated beyond a strike deadline that had been set at midnight Sunday.

He is one of six Westerners who disappeared or were kidnapped in Leader of Space Project Two Britons and a French woman working for the French embassy Is an Old Europe Hand

(Continued from Page 1) celab, a cooperative research project of the shuttle program in which tics. major West European nations provided part of the investment and technology and shared in the scien-

Spacelab involved many of the problems now associated with suggestions for European participa-tion in the Strategic Defense Initia-tive. While General Abrahamson defends Spacelab as a success in trans-Atlantic technical cooperation, European participants have criticized U.S. restrictions on Europe's use of the technology devel-

General Abrahamson was also involved in the successful U.S.-European consortium that was formed to build the F-16 fighter plane. General Abrahamson headed the F-16 program, which spent equip their industries with the means, in just 18 months, to manufacture components for the plane.

oped for the mission.

vastly more expensive technologies involved in strategic defenses against ballistic missiles.

The general's argument is that opportunity to familiarize its re-searchers and industries with Strategic Initiative technologies — the time."

That approach concerns the United States, General Abrahamson said. "That's why we encour aged the allies to answer our proposal on an individual basis.

mainly computers, but also com-

munications, lasers and other op-

for Europe's own strategic defense,

but they are going to have an im-

pact on conventional weapons and

emphasizing potential commercial benefits that could stimulate econ-

Many European countries, par

ticularly France, would like to form

position in dealing with the United

States.

a European consortium to

"These are important not only

He said the United States feared \$2.5 billion in Belgium, Denmark, it would take too long for the Eurothe Netherlands and Norway to peans to establish their own propeans to establish their own pro-

gram.
"I would like to point out that
this is an incredibly fast-moving
research program," he said. "We Now, General Abrahamson is research program." he said. "We trying to mobilize a similarly rapid are using special contract procedures in the United States and a year from now we'll be a long way down the road."

Commenting on the diplomatic damage caused by misleading U.S. Europe cannot afford to ignore any statements about the space defense system, General Abrahamson said: "It's unfortunate, but we do it all

Europe: U.S. Insensitive on Space Arms

(Continued from Page 1) government about the essence of Mr. Weinberger's offer, notably how far the United States was willing to go in transferring the valuable results of its research to the

proceeding with a lot of research" Contrasting with Mr. Boenisch's land are eager to have European Mr. Reagan and some of his

aides, in appeals for the spaced-based defense project, have raised doubts about the long-term viabili-ty of deterrence through the threat of retaliation, called Mutual As-

sured Destruction, and at times have suggested it is immoral.

The degrading of deterrence is

"one of the most difficult proble of the years to come," said a West Boenisch, said Bonn preferred a joint European approach but be-lieved this might proved difficult. He said Chancellor Helmut Kohl had made it clear that Bonn would consider its desired.

Mr. Hyland said it was essential for Washington "to realfirm the ... strategy of deterrence and flexible response to clear away any doubts that are creeping in because of SDI."

"The only basis for an appeal to European support is to make it clear you're not throwing out the old policy," he said.





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ects to Get Major Inristian Democratic Panigh Monday it was virtually age tional Assembly scals in the for the National Asse at least until Tuesday. cted Mr. Duarte's parts and his efforts to negotiate at in Soviet Reput amunist Party officials and rom office in the Soviet is der, Mikhaii S. Gorbach officials were dismused law. ople had been drafted to the s part of a drive against conered a Libvan unity organization has true rough a secret group taken, amer Qadhafi, an latenor

BRIEFS

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ays Peace Post the prime minister and s possible if rebel leaders is i**ey have** to abandon Poli_k. sweek magazine He said a president of the anti-Ver iay, I can talk to him tomor.

Khaled, confirmed a repor-

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son said. That's why we aged the alles to armer & He said the Land Sub it would take too long last system, General Abrabathe

"It's unionustic but at ive on Space An

Congress Is Blamed For Pentagon Waste

WASHINGTON — A senior asserted that Congress causes at least \$10 billion a year of waste in

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vening to remember, discove

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irst class Gala Restaurant

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-aites vos jeux.



capons and consolidation of puring, while forcing extra spending on the Pentagon. They come at you in droves," he

retary for manpower, said Sunday

Mr. Korb's comments, the administration's sharpest criticism yet of congressionally sponsored military spending, adds to the wid-ening debate of President Reagan's 1986 fiscal year, which begins Oct.

At the moment there appears be rising sentiment on Capitol Hill to reduce the administration's 1986 military spending plan by allowing current spending of \$285 billion to grow only enough to cover inflation. Backers of this view argue that the Pentagon is wasteful with the

money it already receives. The Senate Armed Services Committee was considering a "conditional authorization," Senate officials said, in which three separate military budgets would be presented on the floor so that senators could see what items would be cut if the military budget were reduced or frozen at its present level.

Two subcommittees of the Armed Services Committee have recommended three budgets, one to rise by 4 percent plus inflation, another by 3 percent, and the third to rise only enough to cover infla-tion. The administration budget calls for a 5.9 percent increase

Among the items to be cut in the subcommittee plan that would hold

U.S. Court Rejects Homosexual Ban

WASHINGTON — The Su-preme Court refused Monday to allow let Texas A&M University ban from campus a homosexual

student group.

The court, citing a lack of jurisdiction, let stand a ruling that officials of the state-supported university violated the rights of havior is unconstitutional.

University officials say that rec- Korb said. ognition of the organization, Gay Student Services, could lead to "inand resulting physical, psychologi-



Lawrence J. Korb

spending at its present level plus inflation is a reduction of 175,000 in military and civilian personnel, which would mean less spending at military bases across the country. On Sunday two Democratic sen-

ators, Sam Nunn of Georgia and John H. Glenn Jr. of Ohio, criti-\$313 billion military budget for the cized that proposal, which was advanced by Senator Warren B. Rudman, Republican of New Mr. Nunn, the senior Democrat

on the Armed Services Committee, said Mr. Reagan's budget had to be cut, but "you don't have to use this Mr. Korb, in his list of wasteful

congressional actions, said that Congress had added to the cost of M-1 Abrams tank engines by preventing the Defense Department from asking for competitive bids. Congress, Mr. Korb said, has

also voted in the last two years to buy 840 Abrams tanks instead of 720 requested by the army, largely at the insistence of Senator Carl Levin, Democrat of Michigan. where many of the tanks are made

Mr. Korb said Congress had blocked Pentagon proposals to consolidate the Military Sealift Command, run by the navy, with the Military Traffic Management Command, run by the army. Later, he said, the Military Airlift Com-mand, run by the air force, could have been added.

The Defense Department wanted to convert furnaces at American military bases in Europe from coal to oil but was prevented by Congress, which required the Pentagon to buy coal in the United States and ship it to Europe, Mr. Korb

In another instance, he said, the Defense Department wanted to consolidate plants that made explosives since one plant was operating at only 17 percent of capacity. Instead, Congress voted to build eight more factories in various parts of the country.

Congress has been reluctant to allow the Defense Department to sexual students by not giving order weapons, equipment, and the group official recognition. A supplies through multiyear confederal judge had ruled that the tracts that would permit contrac-Texas law banning homosexual be- tors to plan ahead and operate in a more economical manner. Mr.

Further, he said, Congress has consistently been late in approving creased overt homosexual activity the military budget, which means "we can't do business in an orderly

By Adam Clymer New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Ameri-

can public regards the Camp David peace negotiations of 1978 as Washington's most successful foreign policy venture of recent years, according to a New York Times coll. The poll also shows considerably broader support for the Middle East accords than for the invasion of Grenada in 1983. The poll suggested that success-

ful diplomacy appeals to the public at least as much as successful military activity, in the view of several public opinion experts, even at a time when support for the military and willingness to use U.S. troops abroad is increasing.

Asked to rate Washington's han-

dling of five foreign policy situa-tions on a scale of 1 to 10, the public gave the Camp David nego-tiations, involving President Jimmy Carter, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, the highest rating, at an average of 6.45. They were followed by the Grenada situation at 5.66, the Iranian hostage crisis at 4.95, the bombings of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon at 4.18 and the response to the Soviet shooting down of a South Korean

the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at the University of Connecticut, said he felt the poll showed that "Americans want a strong, assertive foreign policy, but one that is not bellicose.

Harvard University, said he was showed that they were rated almost

'Americans want a strong, assertive foreign policy, but one that is not bellicose,' explained one pollster.

U.S. Public Holds Camp David Pact in High Regard, Poll Says



Anwar Sadat, Jimmy Carter and Menachem Begin signing the Camp David accords.

not surprised at the results, because "Camp David can't be cast as anything other than Americans using irliner at 3.96. our power and leadership to bring
Everett Caril Ladd, director of peace to the world." Grenada, on the other hand, can

symbolize either standing up force-fully for a position, he said, or "bullying and shooting from the hip." The data supported that analysis. The Camp David negotiations

Robert D. Putnam, chairman of were popular at the time, regardless the department of government at of political party, and this poll

equally by people who voted in an hostage situation "is the surprise 1984 for President Ronald Reagan to me, but I guess it's a tempering and those who supported his Dem-Warren E. Miller, professor of ocratic challenger, Walter F. Mon-

distribution of the second

gan gave Camp David a 6.50 rating. Mondale voters gave it 6.56. had come to conclude that, with the But Grenada divided them return of the hostages "it all turned sharply, with Reagan voters marking it at 6.63 and Mondale voters

giving it only 4.41.

political science at Arizona State University, said he felt the public dale. Those who voted for Mr. Reahad come to conclude that, with the

Even though Camp David, an accomplishment of Mr. Carter, was Peter D. Hart, a Democratic ranked highest, the telephone poll bombings and the KAL poll-taker, said the relatively strong rating for the handling of the Iranic cent of the public approved of Mr. bombings and the KAL have been unresolved black cent of the public approved of Mr. cent of the public approved of Mr.

Reagan's handling of foreign policy and 34 percent disapproved. The survey was taken from Feb. 23 through Feb. 27.

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The questions asked about the U.S. handling of particular foreign policy events did not mention the names of the presidents who were in office at the time. If they had, considering Mr. Reagan's popular-

ity, the episodes from his presiden-

cy might have ranked higher. However, a Times-CBS News Poll taken from Oct. 14 to Oct. 17 among 13253 registered voters, showed that 24 percent of the public thought Mr. Carter had done more for world peace than any other recent president, compared with 21 percent who gave top rating to Mr. Reagan. President Richard M. Nixon was rated highest, chosen by

Viewing the findings as a whole Richard A. Brody, professor of po-litical science at Stanford University, said, "The public remembers most fondly successes that don't use troops, that posed no great threat, and which have proven to be enduring.

"Camp David was the most successful in the eyes of the public," he said, "because it involved peaceful shuttle diplomacy, which was con-summated with a treaty and proved to endure beyond leadership changes. Grenada was also an instant success, with relatively little loss of life, and it too has endured. The hostage situation, even though it did not involve loss of lives, took forever to resolve. The Lebanon bombings and the KAL incident

Powell, Back After 10 Weeks, Is U.S. Court's Swing Vote

By Al Kamen

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. sits second from the left when the Supreme Court takes the bench; seating follows seniority. But if justices were arrayed by philosophy, Jus-tice Powell would sit exactly in

In an illustration of how evenly the justices are now divided, Justice Powell has been the court's decisive figure this term, its swing vote for a majority.
In 50 cases in which Justice

Powell has participated, he has been in the minority only once. Nine times this year the court has split 5-4. In eight of those cases Justice Powell made the difference; the ninth was his only time in the minority. In 12 cases this year, Justice Powell, who has

been ill, did not take part. Five of

those, including two important cases last week, ended in 4-4 ties. That record illustrates again the significance of each justice's presence on a sharply divided court where five of the nine members are at least 76 years old.



Lewis F. Powell Jr.

If President Reagan has an ooportunity to replace Justice Pow-77; William J. Brennan, 78; Thurgood Marshall, 76; or Harry A. Blackmun, 76; the court could be turned decisively to the right. Justice Powell was away from

the court for 10 weeks following surgery for prostate cancer in January. He returned March 25.

His recovery from surgery has been slow and difficult, prompting rumors that he will retire at the end of this term. But he has chosen clerks for next year and has indicated that he does not, at this time, have any intention of resigning.

In his absence this year, the court heard oral argument in 56 cases. It has since dealt with 13 of those. Three it decided unanimously, and two by 6-2 votes. But three others it ordered reargued next month, apparently because the justices were closely divided without Justice Powell.

On the remaining five, the court tied. Two of these five, cases involving a Christmas nativity scene in a public park and the right of teachers to discuss homosexuality in school, were disposed

By court rules, a tie vote affirms the decision of the appeals court that heard the case but is not rather than selectively participate

cuits. In most instances, tie votes thus have no more weight than if the high court had never taken the

most since 1970. Records dating back to 1927 show that the court has not had more than eight tie votes in one term, a record that was set in the 1940 term and might well be eclipsed during this

Justice Powell has the option of voting in any or all of the remain-ing 43 cases on which he missed oral arguments. He can read the lawyers' briefs, listen to a tape of the oral argument and vote. He can do nothing at all, in fact, and simply vote. There is no law or rule on the

matter, only a tradition that if justices are ill for an extended time and do not hear oral argument or participate in the conference after argument, they generally stay out of a case.

Justice Powell appears to have decided to follow that tradition,

binding in other appellate cir- in a few cases where there are close votes. His colleagues apparently have not pressed him to take part in any cases.

> If Justice Powell stays on his resent course, 43 more cases will be decided by an eight-member court. It is possible that more will end up as ties.

> Those cases include Lowe vs. Securities and Exchange Com-mission, which involves the SECs right to censor certain financial newsletters; Devine vs. NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which asks whether advocacy groups can be excluded from the Combined Federal Campaign, an annual charity drive; Brockett vs. Spo-kane Arcades, involving whether materials inciting "lust" can be

banned as obscene But Justice Powell heard arguments and is expected to vote in a series of cases that involve church-state relations. Those cases question the constitutionality of a "moment of silence" in public schools, government aid to parochial schools and Sabbath

closing laws.

Herald Eribune

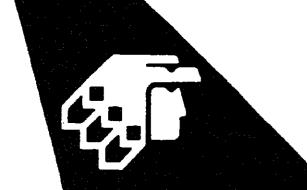
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Policy Is a Tangle of Contradictions **Incentives Encourage Damage to Natural Resources**

(Continued from Page 1) Tech agricultural economist, found that a combination of tax

and crop subsidies made wetlands conversion a profitable, low-risk Tax law allows large deductions for land-clearing and soil and water conservation costs, including

tax bill. Part of the farmer's and land investor's costs are shifted to After this, the farmer is eligible ous about four or five years ago for federal crop-support loans and when the farm economy began to cash subsidies that guarantee a slow," said Ken Pitney, assistant price on his crop. If he suffers a state conservationist. Some farmcrop failure, he may get federal disaster payments or subsidized

federal crop insurance. The taxpayer, in other words, underwrites the The circle is completed with other policies that provide flood con-trol for farmers whose newly land at a profit." he said. "The cleared swamps are inundated by the inevitable runoff.

During the past decade in Colo-rado and Montana, hundreds of thousands of acres of fragile rangelands have been plowed under by land speculators and farmers, who create wheat ranches that qualify for the federal crop support loans

on thin topsoil — is gone. Conservationists say that once wheat production is abandoned on the delicate soil, the grass cover that prevents erosion is almost im-

turies to establish with native grass

But while the Soil Conservation Service tries to regulate increased plowing through persuasion, it is powerless in the face of farm-program subsidies that encourage it. And while Agriculture Department crop programs attempt to regulate land conversion depreciated for tax courage it by providing investment savings. Interest expenses and other costs can be deducted from the tages to speculators who may make

as much as \$200 an acre reselling

converted rangelands.
"This became particularly seriers and ranchers were getting kind of desperate and started to convert rangeland to wheat."
There were others from Canada

and from our cities who came in and bought ranches to plow out, whole plow-out is so serious that it has brought to a head the contradiction in the programs."

The greatest of all policy contradictions, however, may be found in the Sandhills region of central Ne-For decades, ranchers grazed

their cattle on these sand dunes, whose 19,000 square miles (49,000 square kilometers) made it the largand cash subsidies.

With one pass of the plow, grazing land — which nature took cening land continent. But huge center-pivot irrigation systems, perfected after World War II, made it possible to pump water from the underground Ogaliala Aquifer and spray it over quarter-mile sections of land

Outside real estate investors, in-Economists at Montana State chuding Prudential Insurance Co.
University concluded in a recent study that plowing in the West has as, flocked into the Sandhills in the as much incentive for investors, 1970s, encouraged by the chance to who get tax benefits through land get tax breaks on land and equipment, as for ranchers seeking the

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income supports of federal programs. and depletion allowances on water pumped from the estimated 10,000

wells drilled into the aquifer. The federal farm-support programs increased the profit potential for the investor-corn growers. With the supports, the tax breaks and the free Ogallala water, land that cost no more than \$500 an acre drainage. Equipment needed for surplus production, tax laws enmore profitable than richer land selling for five times that much in the Iowa-Illinois heart of the Corn

Sandhills corn production climbed to 500,000 acres from 95,000 acres during the 1970s, adding to the glut that keeps corn prices generally low and to the department's crop-program outlays. The heavy use of nitrogen fertilizer and toxic chemicals, filtering easily through the sandy soil, threatens the aquifer's purity.

And removal of the sand-holding

grass cover has added to wind eroon problems. There is a final twist to the contradictions that allow an area such

as the Sandhills to be changed from

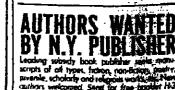
fragile prairie dunes to row crops.

The Sandhills region has become one of the state's most financially pressed farm areas. Farmer-run roduction credit associations at O'Neill and Valentine went out of business in the past year, pulled into insolvency by their heavy commitment to expensive center-pivot irrigation development for growing

Over the past four years, as corn prices stagnated and interest rates stayed high, land prices fell and the development evaporated. The real estate promoters who transformed adhills count on land turnover for their profits and tax bene-fits, and now, the land is not mov-

So, even with markets presaging continuing low corn prices, agricultural interests are fighting to get congressional approval of the O'Neill irrigation project on the Sandhills. It is a \$407-million plan to allow about 80 farmers to put subsidized federal water on 77,000 acres and expand their plantings of still more corn.

Next: Middle-sized "family forms" are the ones most often caught in a credit squeece.



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Across the Danube River at one of the city's few indoor tennis facilities, the license plates on the Mercedes and BMWs show the cars belong not to tourists, foreign diplomats or government officials, but to private Hungarian citizens. amp David was the mon to all in the eyes of the public to because it involved peak is diplomacy, which we as

in stock to meet demand.

done its shopping for line clothes,

A few doors up Vaci Street, Budapest's main shopping thorough-fare, the Ofotert camera store sells

Jananese-made Nikons and Can-

ons for the equivalent of five times

the average monthly salary, and

still the store cannot keep enough

In the nearby hills of Roszadomb, a residential district with Budapest's poshest homes, the lumber and brick foundations of numerous villas under construction crowd in among the grand dwellings of an earlier era. Such sights attest to an expand-

ing corps of moneyed Hungarians. people cashing in on an economic change that has finally made getting rich officially acceptable.

Theoretically, under commumuch richer, or much poorer, than cut the reform effort." anyone else. But after years of seeing initiative weakened and productivity lowered by paying workworth on the job.

Equality of opportunity, not simple equality, is the new catch wealthy here are the same as every- activities are not desired."

By Bradley Graham
Washington Post Service
BUDAPEST — At Clara's, phrase. Hungarians are being where else; They rarely confess asked to accept wider income differentials, the widest in Eastern Eu- an income tax and the obligation to where Hungary's clite has long rope, as a natural outcome of intro-report total earnings, government ducing better material incentives officials are left guessing at the

Some Hungarians Get Affluent

New Economic Incentives Create a Class of 'New Rich'

the clients are no longer just the and market mechanisms. But old lessons die hard. The and at the number qualifying as famous and powerful friends of Clara Rothschild, the former manager who gave the store her name, but a swelling class of people popularly tagged the "new rich."

growing number of affluent Hungarians is feeding envy and resentment among poorer people. growing number of affluent Hun-garians is feeding envy and resent-subject, the new rich is a heteroge-

A stagnant economy has aggra-vated the tension. While flourishing Budapest boutiques cater to those with money, the overall standard of living has eroded in the past five years. Real wages, those adjusted for inflation, slipped about 2 percent in 1984, making those who are less well off — unskilled workers, pensioners and young families --- more bitter about those who are

prospering.

Articles critical of growing income disparities have been appearing in the state-controlled press. "It is basically jealousy clad in socialist conservatism," said a senior Western diplomat.

Nevertheless, the political repercussions of these attacks are worrisome to people like Katalin Mogyoro, a sociologist and radio journalist who has studied the problem and debated the critics.

"My articles answering the criticism were not meant to be in favor of the rich but of the reform," she said in an interview. "Much was being publicized against the rich, nism, no one is supposed to be and I was afraid this could under-

Many of those considered rich in Hungary would not be rich in the West. Just having a house, a car ers the same no matter how much and a few Western products is a they produced, Hungary's Commumark of affluence in a country they produced, Hungary's Commu-mark of affluence in a country "It's a touchy issue," said Janos nist Party is the first in the Soviet where the average worker earns the Hoos, a Central Committee membloc to revise the principle of equivalent of \$100 a month, housber and declare that people ing is in desperately short supply economic planners. "We don't ought to earn as much as they are and goods from the West are a want to create an atmosphere in which people who are productive. luxury.

amounts being privately amassed

neous class and its sources of wealth vary. Some inherit their wealth. Others, particularly lawyers and doctors, get rich taking tips on the side, which is a standard but unofficial practice in Hungary.

A few people have prospered by inventing something. Some journalists, engineers and entertainers are fortunate enough to work abroad, earning hard Western cur-rency. A few ambitious entrepreneurs have taken advantage of recent regulations permitting the operation of private companies on a broader scale.

All these methods are more or less legitimate. But huge profits are also being made by price gougers, profiteers who sell such scarce items as auto parts, or middlemen in the fruit and vegetable trade. Everyone seems in agreement that money earned this way should be policed closely and discouraged.

Hoping to put some sort of brake on the rich, the government is developing an income tax in consultation with experts at the International Monetary Fund. A value-added tax on purchases is also being considered to dampen conspicuous consumption. But authorities say the tax plans will not be ready for a few years.

which people who are productive In one respect at least, the and earning a lot would feel their

Carrillo Rejects Spanish Communist Order

MADRID — Santiago Carrillo, the former leader of the Spanish Communist Party, rejected Monday an ultimatum that he withdraw Iglesias. criticism of the present leadership. He said he would challenge attempts to remove him from his posts in the party.

Mr. Carrillo said he and 18 others would not bow to an order demanding that they recant by April 14 or lose their posts in the policymaking executive and central com-

deadline at the end of an emergen-cy national conference Sunday on year's general elections. the split between supporters of Mr. Carrillo and his successor, Gerardo

The conference also removed Mr. Carrillo from his position as the parliamentary spokesman for the party, whose electoral support dropped from 10 percent in 1979 to

by Mr. Iglesias to open the party to intention of joining another rival Leaders of the party set the other leftist and non-Communist pro-Moscow Communist Party.

The Carrillo camp, which con-

trols about one quarter of the party, boycotted the emergency conference. Mr. Carrillo said.

He said his supporters, who control key regions of Madrid, Valenica, the Basque country and Galicia, would fight attempts by the leadership to remove them from their local committees.

Mr. Carrillo said he refused to be Mr. Carrillo, 70, opposes plans driven out of the party and had no



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problems.

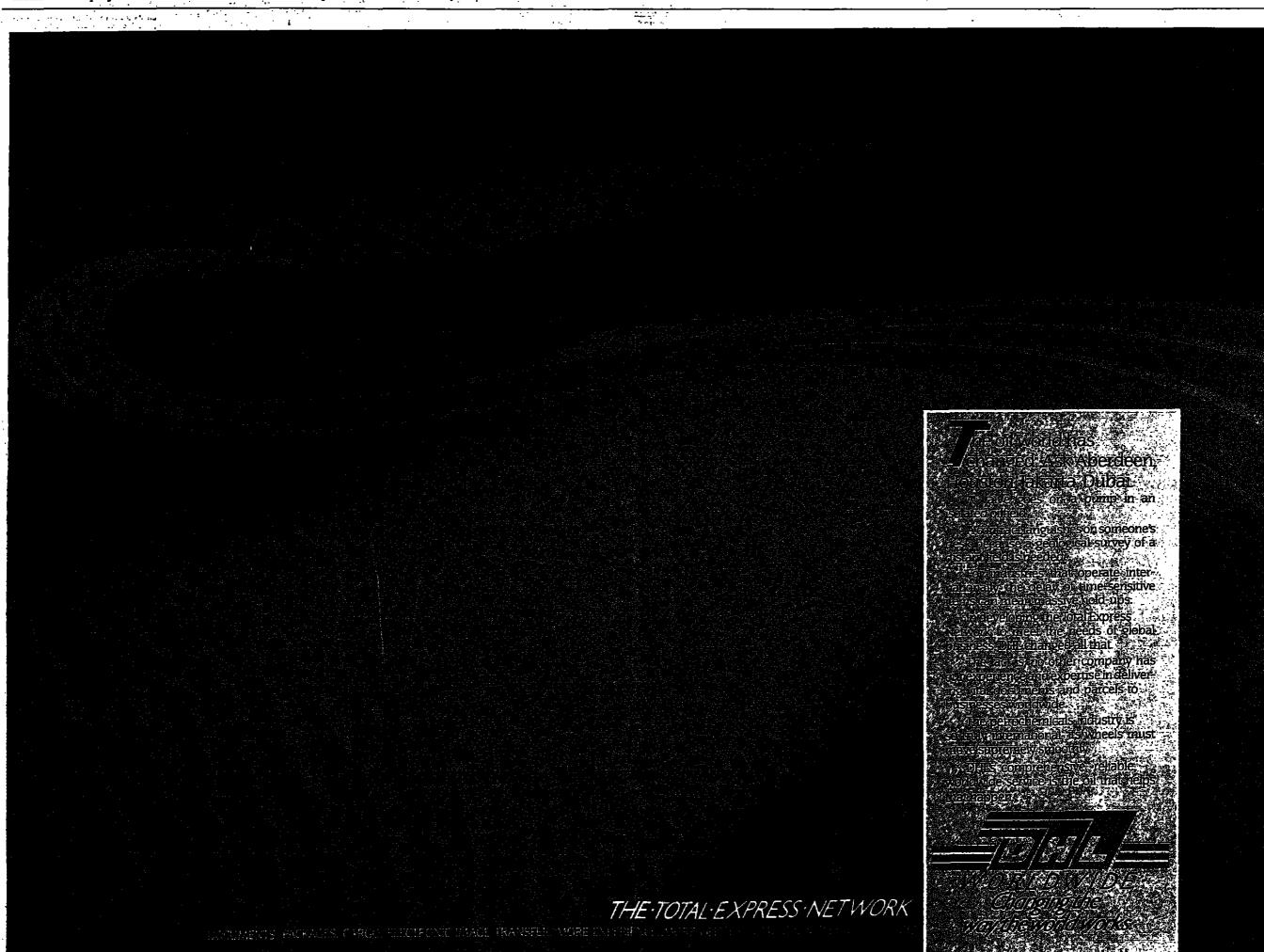
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U.S. Aid to Philippines Disputed Anew

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is again at loggerheads with a House subcommittee over military aid for the Philip-

The administration has asked for \$100 million in military aid for the next fiscal year, which would be a 150-percent increase over last year's \$40-million authorization.

But the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, led by Representative Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of New York, has approved \$25 million. arguing that the steep jump would be "a serious mistake" and would send "the wrong signal" to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

It is the second straight year in which the subcommittee has voted to curtail the administration's military aid request.

While cutting military aid, the subcommittee voted to boost the administration's economic aid request, from \$95 million to \$155 mental disagreement between the

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Committee on Wednesday narrowly defeated an amendment by Senmade more than \$25 million in military aid for the Philippines contingent on certification by President Ronald Reagan that Mr. Marcos had made "significant progress" in human rights and that the Philip-pine Army had made "substantial reform" in eliminating corruption and mistreatment of civilians as well as a "substantial effort" to stop its "extra-judicial killings."

It approved the administration's original \$100-million request, setting the stage for a battle between the House and Senate, and probably a final appropriation of slightly more than this year's \$40 million in

Underlying the struggle over the military aid level is a more funda-

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ceed in seeking to "reform" an ally that is in deep economic trouble, ator John F. Kerry. Democrat of facing a spreading Communist in-Massachusetts, that would have surgency but clearly reluctant to make substantive concessions, even under mounting internal pressures.
Mr. Solarz said "there are differ-

ing perceptions how best to go about getting the necessary reforms holding back aid or giving it and asking for reforms.
Our approach has a better chance of succeeding," he said.

Mr. Solarz says the Philippines basically is in "a transition period" with Mr. Marcos on the way out, when it is far more important for the United States to forcefully place itself on the side of reform and change, rather than to worry about saving Mr. Marcos. This would preserve the U.S. position with his successors, if that is possible, Mr. Solarz says.

Both sides say the stakes are the future of the U.S. presence in the Philippines. Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base are key

Richard L. Armitage, assistant secretary of defense for interna-tional security affairs, has told Congress that these bases are essential" to U.S. strategy in the Pa-

64 U.K. Protesters Arrested The Associated Press

LONDON — Police arrested 48 anti-nuclear protesters Monday after they broke through a perimeter fence at the U.S. cruise missile base at Greenham Common. Also arrested were 16 protesters who tried to erect tents outside another base

million, signaling its conviction that U.S. priorities should lie in promoting change.

The Senate Foreign Relations administration and congressional countering the Soviet military buildup in Da Nang and Cam how the United States should pro-

Replacing them with facilities atother Pacific locations, he said in testimony March 21 before the House Appropriations subcommit-tee on military construction, would take several years and cost the United States "several billion dol-

Administration spokesmen are warning that the New People's Army, a rebel Communist group estimated to number between 10,000 and 12,000, could in three or four years reach a "strategic stalemate," in which the Philippine Army could no longer defeat it, if the trend continues and U.S. military aid is not stepped up.

Arguing in defense of the administration's request for \$100 million in military aid, Mr. Armitage said in an interview that the Philippine Army has been deteriorating for 10 years, and "we don't have 10 years to get them back where they are a capable fighting force."

He said the bulk of the \$100million request for the Philippine Army was not for "big ticket items" such as helicopters, planes or ships, but for essentials such as spare parts, repair and maintenance of existing equipment and even

They have no trucks," he said, citing instances in which an entire battalion was sharing one truck. "If we don't help the military."

Mr. Armitage said, "we will find

One of four missing witness ourselves with a much more narrow

range of options."

of money quickly, before the New People's Army reached a position of "strategic stalemate." Mr. Armitage, who is considered

He said they needed a great deal

the Aquino murder trial, appeared Monday at the court-house in Manila after he was found by sheriff's officers. the Pentagon's chief expert on the Philippines, argued that the Marcos government had sufficiently brought Monday to the courthouse shown that it intended to make where the armed forces chief, Gen-

Ramon Layoso, a guard who had been a missing witness in

One of four missing witnesses to the murder of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. has been located and will testify when the trial of the opposition leader's accused assassins resumes April 10, officials said Monday in Manila, according to United Press

Ramon Layoso, 58, a private guard, was found by sherilfs and brought Monday to the courthouse political, economic and military re-eral Fabian C. Ver, and 25 others are on trial in connection with the August 21, 1983, assassination.

> His testimony is considered vital to the prosecution's contention that Mr. Aquino was killed by members of his military escort while descending the stairs from a plane that brought him home to Manila after three years in the



Group Seeks to Offset Trend in U.S. To Get Bachelor's Degree in Business

By Gene I. Macroff New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Until the 1970s, Albertus Magnus, a small college in New Haven, Connecticut, was devoted entirely to the liberal arts. But then, seeing the increasing de-mand for training in business, the college expanded its tiny economics department to enable students jor in the liberal arts. to major in such areas as accounting, management, finance and intemational business.

The shift away from the liberal arts at Albertus Magnus and many other colleges and universities has occurred as students have increasingly concluded that the best route into business and industry is a major in business, not liberal arts. It is a trend that has caused consternation among educators who main-tain that students are being narrowly educated by focusing on technical business courses, but the ducators have been unable to stem

Today, at Albertus Magnus onethird of the 350 students are majoring in business.

I suppose in an ideal world everyone could major in the liberal arts, but in a less-than-ideal world you also have to look at what the market wants," said Julia M. Mc-Namara, president of Albertus Magnus, which will make another large accommodation in the fall when it accepts male students for the first time.

A sign that some business people may now be ready to confront the trend was an announcement last month by CBS Inc. that it would donate \$750,000 to establish a Corporate Council on the Liberal Arts. The council is to be administered through the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which has 2,400 members who have distinguished hemselves in the arts and sciences.

The council will sponsor research exploring the influence that a liberal arts education has on effective business leadership.

The climate in which the council arises is indicated by the growth in the number of students getting bachelor's degrees in business, which increased to 212,474 in 1982 from 113,254 in 1971, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. During the same period, the number of bachelor's degrees conferred in literature, English and the classics declined to 34,334 from

One problem is that business itself seems to have contributed to the flight from the liberal arts by minds open."

giving students the impression that those who major in business are

the situation by the kinds of people it has tended to hire," John Voss, executive officer of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, said of the reluctance of students to ma-

"The establishment of the council is an indication that the leaders of large industrial concerns are be-ginning to realize that they are missing something in not recruiting liberal arts graduates," Mr. Voss

cers in their commitment to this new council will send the message to the personnel officers who do the hiring," Joseph S. Murphy, chan-cellor of the City University of New York, said of the new group. "Far too often, it is more secure and safe for personnel officers to hire people with narrow professional and vocational skills rather than people who are more risky and have a broader liberal arts back-

degree has been diluted at some term that insurated in a containing institutions in an effort to half the amount of its since it onto liberal arts majors. The hire is a block of courses in business that

delphia, for instance, the faculty in the arts and science college voted last year to allow its students to increase the number of credits they could pursue outside the college. "We see it as a gain for our

college because it will give students the sense that they can afford to take an arts and science major and not fear they won't have enough technical courses to get hired," said Carolyn Adams, acting dean of the

lieves that the liberal arts provide adequate preparation for a highlevel career in business is Thomas H. Wyman, chairman and chief executive officer of CBS, who is the force behind the creation of the

"For most of business the need to read and write and talk and think exceeds by a wide margin any

more likely to get jobs.
"I think business helped create

"I hope the chief executive offi-

students majoring in, say, philoso-phy or history, can take to enhance their chance of finding a job.

At Temple University in Phila-

college at Temple.

One business executive who be-

to find people who really know how other need," Mr. Wyman said. "A person who writes a thesis on Yeats ought to feel comfortable going to IBM or Citibank or CBS. It should be recognized that such people have a head start in having their

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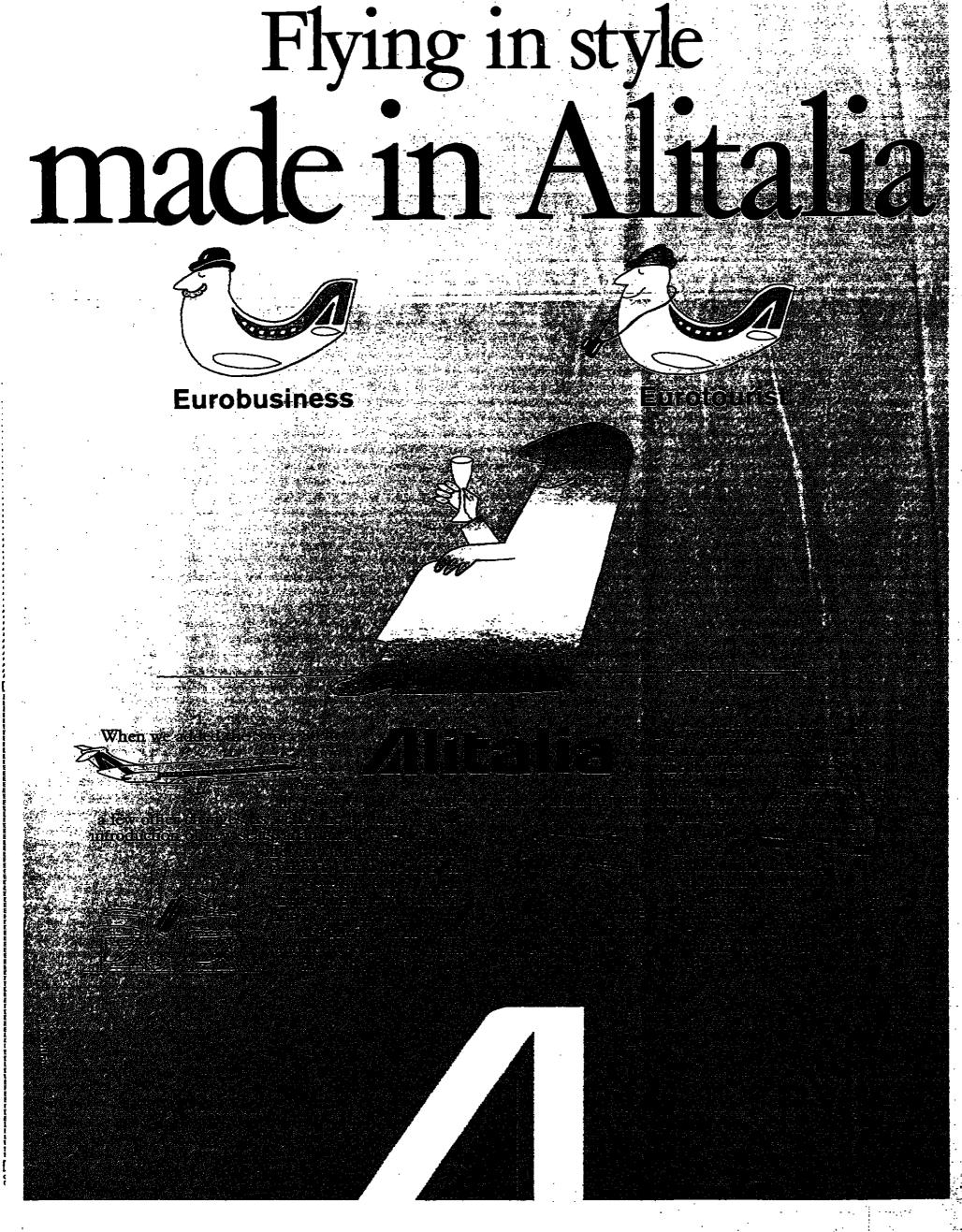


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SO AGRIBUSI - ARE YOU KIDDING! NESS HAS BEEN UNLIKE OUR FARM ARE YOU KIDDING? GOOD TO YOU, BELT COUSINS, CALIFORNIA FARM EH ZEKE? FRS HAVE REFN MAKIN'OUT LIKE

DOONESBURY





King) Tore; Tuxedomoon, which

specializes in ambient electronic

compositions, and Anna Domino,

a New Yorker who records jazz-

tinged rock songs for Crepuscule.

sels scene, Domino said, is artistic

third Crepuscule release, "New

to a record company with a com-

and do different sounds; I'm not

Eclecticism has been and re-

"Most of the Flemish groups in

mains an evident characteristic of

Belgium are into rock " comment-

Hollandaire. "But the indepen-

dents are still on quite a broad

Crammed, for example, has pro-

U.S. dance clubs, and the "Made

the independents' rosters.

The chief attraction of the Brus-



SO? THAT'S

Belgium's Small Record Labels Make Their Mark

By Mark Hunter

BRUSSELS — It was snowing on a recent March day, but the offices of Himalaya Records had a warm, even jubilant, atmosphere. Johann Janssens, the founder and owner, was smoking a cigar to cele-brate the birth of his first daughter, while down the hall Annik Honore, the promotion chief, explained that the initial pressing of Front 242's album, "No Comment," had sold out so quickly that no copies were left for reviewers.

Front 242, a Brussels-based band, was at number 25 on the week's domestic sales charts, ahead — at least for the moment — of such international stars as Lionel Richie and the Scorpions. For Hi-malaya that amounted to a certified hit, the company's first since it began in 1982.

Front 242, which toured six cities in the United States last fall, is one sign of Brussels's growing reputation as a vital center for new music. Another is the fact that Himalaya, and the other independent record companies that Janssens promotes and distributes through EMI Belgium — notably Antler Records, Disques du Crepuscule and Crammed Discs — are prospering at a time when worldwide record sales are still slowly recovering from a 1982 slump.

"Himalaya's sales are going up," Janssens said. "Every time we release a new record for one of our artists, we sell more of their back catalog, too.

Noting that this year such Brus-sels-based bands as Tuxedomoon and the Honeymoon Killers are touring and selling records in the United States, Europe and Japan, Janssens allows himself some hyperbole: "The artists in Brussels are spreading over the world."

Starting, of course, with Beleium. Since 1980 Brussels independent labels have released hundreds of records by local bands, among them T.C. Matic, whose first album came out on the independent Parsley Records. Now signed to EMI, T. C. Matic topped the Belgian rock group category in the composer Hector Zazou, who re-

Front 242 is one sign of Brussels's growing reputation.

freedom.

spectrum.

annual pop poll of the Flemish- leases Afro-European fusion music language magazine Humo. Four of the poll's top five Belgian groups were veterans of the small label

Belgium's top groups -- includ-ing Arbeit Adelt, Nacht und Nebel, De Kreimers, and 2 Belgen — are survivors of a wave that began in the wake of the English punk movement of the late 70s.

"Five years ago a lot of groups started," said Marlene Wijnands, assistant producer of the BRT tele-vision network's "Villa Tempo," which regularly features Belgian bands. "Now a few are left who make good records and are commercially viable."

Janssens said: "At first there was more cooperation from the public toward Belgian artists. The public has changed its attitude: A record must be of high quality to sell."

Moreover, Belgian artists must have a distinct sound, said Arno Hintjens, singer with T. C. Matic. "There's no use to being a copy of English and American bands," he said. "People can already buy

A strong influence on the Belgian sound comes from foreign musicians who work with the independents. They include the French

make what you like successful." jor labels, for which an album tends

pend on fashion," Janssens said.
"We won't say it's eternal, but re-

The big question for the indeon Crammed, and such Americans as bluesman Walter (Harmonica

The problem with Belgium," you must look further."

The independents are well aware of the fact.

tiny market — geographically or musically," said Himalaya's Hon-"If I wanted to work at this level in New York," said Domino, whose oré, "We're working to be on the Songs," is just out, "I'd have to go same level as everyone else, only with different music. It's taking plete package, a certain sound and image. Here I can take my time, time, but we're getting there."

journalist who writes about cultural events from Europe for a number of

LISBON - Lisbon's first mosque in eight centuries, still unfinished after five years' construc-

duced records as diverse as the Honeymoon Killers' novelty hit, "Route Nationale 7," Minimal tion work, has been inaugurated by the Islamic Center of Portugal. Compact's "Next One Is Real," which has scored a minor hit in spent on the project, most of it ingists from Islamic nations.

of albums.
"We like different kinds of mu-

sic, including commercial music, Hollandaire said. "The idea is to

For the independents, success generally means a sale of more than 5,000 for a record. Unlike the mato sell immediately or not at all, the independents take a long view.
"Most of our music doesn't de-

cords by Soft Verdict and Blaine Reininger" - both of whom record electronic music for Crepuscule will still sell in two years. I want a catalog that generates steady

pendents now is whether they can continue to build an audience

commented Paul Vrijens, manager of Jo Lemaire, Belgium's most popular female rock singer, 'is that the territory is so small. Eventually,

"We don't want to be apart, in a

Mark Hunter is an American

Uncompleted Mosque ed Crammed Discs' director, Marc In Lisbon Is Inaugurated

Reuters

About \$1.5 million has been

fins and bumper-to-bumper chrome. Detroit's automakers did not worry about speedometers that were hard to read or control knobs But they are worrying now. In

ARTS/LEISURE

The Digital Dash and Other Auto Twists

the late 1970s, foreign competitors upstaged the three major U.S. auto companies in both design and per-formance. So today Detroit's automotive styling studios are designing interiors in the image of mported models. Chrome and fake wood are on their way out. Nonreflective surfaces and a high-tech look are in.

that were hard to reach.

By James Barron New York Times Service

DETROIT—In the days of tail

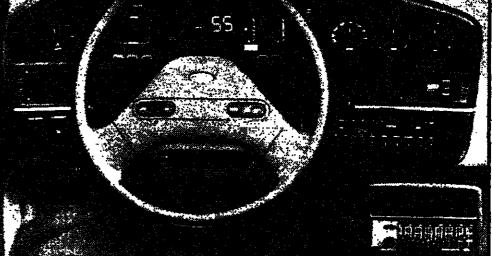
That is not all. The car companies have been asking themselves basic questions about the way they lay out dashboards, which they prefer to call "instrument panels." Are digital speedometers better than conventional ones? Should horn buttons be placed on steering wheels or on turn-signal levers? What is the best place for the headlight and windshield-wiper controls? Do knobs or sliding switches make the best heater controls? Does it make sense to mount the radio or heater controls vertically instead of horizontally?

The answers depend on whom the carmakers expect to buy their products, for Detroit has learned that a dashboard can clinch a sale. Susan Martin, a vice president of the Detroit Symphony, bought a Buick Century T-Type last year be-cause its instrument panel had no chrome and a distinctly functional appearance. "I picked that because it didn't have any fake plastic wood," Martin said. "I hate fake

For Detroit's carmakers, "the instrument panel is at least as important and at least as time-consumi as any part of the process after the exterior," said Anthony Richards, a strategic planning executive at Chrysler Corp.

Every model is designed for a particular type of buyer, and Bill Scott, Pontiac's chief designer, said that nothing is more critical in setting the mood of a car than the dashboard. For that reason, dashboards are being designed to reflect how the driver sees himself - or herself, since surveys show that increasing numbers of women are buying cars.

A recent white paper from Ford Motor Co. that was distributed to technical societies, for example, said that a sports car's interior will typically involve an "energetic theme" with a tachometer and gauges, "whereas a luxury sedan



Ford's Taurus will have a digital speedometer and headlight and heater knobs that twist.

tronic digital readouts."

General Motors Corp.'s smaller new N-cars, such as the Buick Somerset Regal, are intended to appeal to young professionals who feel comfortable with electronics. Thus, the Somerset Regal has a dashanalogue speedometers and taboard radio with more features than some home stereo systems and chometers, they can watch the neea digital speedometer, which GM savs women like.

And Ford's Taurus, which is scheduled to go on sale next fall, will have headlights and heaters controlled by dashboard knobs that twist instead of pull or slide. Ford says it made the change after researchers found that women believed they could adjust these dials more easily.

But Ford does not want to lose its male customers, so it is no accident that the knobs bear some resemblance to those on Saabs, the Swedish car that appeals to perfor-

nance drivers. "One of the issues is to get the primary items up real high so the reading time and the time it takes for your eyes to leave the road are said Jack J. Telnack, Ford's chief design executive for

In keeping with the trend away from the tightly symmetrical instrument layouts of the 1950s and 1960s, which paid little attention to functional relationships, Detroit is also grouping controls by importance, putting frequently used controls within easy reach. Minor switches are relegated to less conve-

North America.

nient positions. At the moment, one of the hotmight call for a warm, understated test debates in Detroit concerns

theme, possibly employing electronic digital readouts." whether digital speedometers are preferable to traditional analogue gauges. Telnack of Ford said that drivers who are interested in performance tend to favor nondigital gauges, in part because the digital readouts do not give them enough information quickly enough. With

> dles climb and can anticipate exactly when to shift gears.
>
> L. J. K. Setright wrote in Car and Driver magazine when electronic gauges were first appearing in automobiles: "The digital readout is one of the fashionable follies of our times. Only by welding your eyes to it can you eventually detect

rising." Confusion over the differences in instrument panels can be acute for drivers who rent cars.

the rate at which engine speed is

in 1981, Herbert Brown, a Washington lawyer, rented a Ford Escort at the Detroit airport. He had just pulled out of the parking lot when another car swerved into his lane. He slammed on the brakes and pounded what he thought was the horn on the steering wheel. But the horn made no sound. Because on that model Ford had put the horn

control on the turn-signal lever. Brown, who owns a Chevrolet and a Datsun, was upset. "You can't change instincts you've learned over 25 years the moment you get into a strange car," he said.

Ford, after receiving complaints from other drivers, agreed, and, starting with some 1984 models, relocated the horn to the center of

"The driver reaction time was

the steering wheel.

good, once you got used to it," Telnack said of the signal-lever horn, but he acknowledged that many drivers found it confusing the first time they had to use it.

"Now," he said, "we're going back to where God intended the horn to be in the first place."

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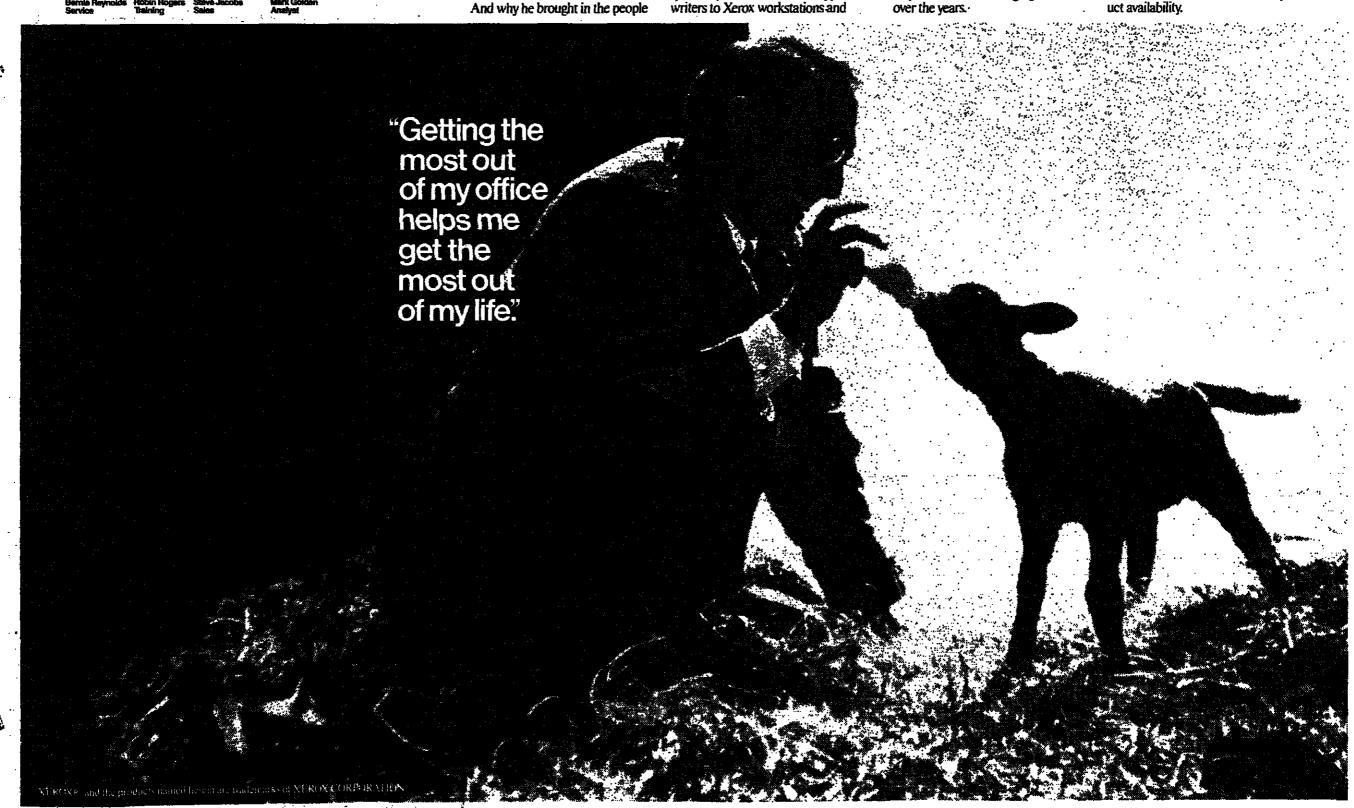
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Marketing the Twelve

The long wrangle to bring Spain and Portugal into the European Community may not have raised the Community's image.

members—for some have suggested a "two-speed Europe"—majority voting might not prove meaningful. Would France accept a Arguments about the fish trade and the wine market are a cold welcome to nations which, unlike some of the founding members, overthrew Fascism by their own efforts. The concept of European unity seems dimmed, with commercial bargaining obscuring what Churchill called the broad sunlit uplands.

But it is wrong to castigate Europe on these grounds. The Community was founded on the postulate that closer economic ties had to precede closer political links. No route from emerging commercial union to political unity can avoid the nitty-gritty of competitive trade negotiation. This is not romantic, but then Europe happens to be a business, not just an ideal.

The Iberian negotiations virtually over. the Community can tackle new tasks. The problem is to select the right targets.

Decision-making in the Community has always been difficult, and the adhesion of Spain and Portugal will make this worse because their problems are quite different from those of their richer neighbors. It is tempting to suggest that reform of the voting system should be the next target - reduced veto power for individual countries and greater acceptance of the principle of majority voting. But too many countries, particu-

larly Britain, are recalcitrant. Even within the circle of the original six

majority decision to stop steel subsidies? Or West Germany surrender the right to boost prices for its grain producers?

Another suggestion is to extend the use of the Community's synthetic money, the European Currency Unit. The ECU has facilitated transactions between central banks and helped private business hedge against exchange-rate risks. It is unlikely to become anything more in the foreseeable future. European currency union will not be real until governments have achieved a far greater convergence of policies and surrendered a major part of their economic sovereignty.

When Jacques Delors became president of the European Commission, he suggested that Europe should achieve genuinely free trade by 1992 - a seemingly remote date, but close enough given the slowness with which institutional change takes place. Trade inside the European Community, although free from tariffs and quotas, is still trammeled by a vast array of controls, ranging from safety regulations to openly protective government purchasing policies. From the point of view of both economic efficiency and greater political cohesion, there is much to be said for concentrating on the founding fathers' first aim - making the European Community a common market.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Bonn: An Uphill Summit

summit of Western leaders earlier than usual this year - May 2-4 in Bonn - was to manifest their unity on the 40th anniversary of the end of Europe's great war. The preliminar-

ies manifest anything but. America's frustration with Japanese trade curbs exploded last week in an extraordinary 92-0 Senate vote urging retaliation. A more profound dispute pits the United States against France on the issues of global trade and finance. The seven summitteers face a critical moment for statesmanship.

Americans are not alone in their anger at Japan. Western Europe restricts Japanese car sales more rigidly than did the U.S. quotas that expired Sunday. The Europeans keep tight rein on other Japanese imports as well. The United States and other industrial nations have been unable to match Japan's obvious talent for producing good products and mar-keting them in alien cultures. But Japan has been vigorously selfish in harassing and legislating against clearly superior Western products, such as U.S.-made communications satel-

lites and advanced medical equipment. Compounding the problem is the fact that America's overall trade balance is worsening by the month. Last year's record \$123 billion excess of imports over exports is expected to grow to \$140 billion this year. Surging imports and flagging exports are hurting many industries - and the farm belt. The strong dollar, by overpricing American goods abroad and un-

derpricing imports, makes matters still worse. Here is where trade issues bear on Washing-

The point of holding the annual economic ton's new dispute with France. President Reagan wants a commitment from his summit partners to start a new round of global negotiations to reduce trade barriers. The French are balking until they get a commitment to global

talks about the world's monetary system. The administration maintains that the current system of free-floating exchange rates needs no fixing - that the currency market reflects only underlying economic truths. But the French contend, with some reason, that the long and painful effort to negotiate trade concessions could go for naught if the big swings in currency values go unchecked.

The French are talking about the dollar, of course; they want the United States to reduce its heavy borrowing and high interest rates. President Reagan maintains that if the market puts a high value on the dollar, so be it. He wants no conference at which the world gangs up on his budget deficits.

Mr. Reagan's pursuit of lower trade barriers is sound and politically courageous. He faces rising protectionist pressures, as the Senate's vote shows, and wants other governments to help resist. Japan, in particular, had better

heed the mounting American frustration.

But it is tactically wrong to turn aside suggestions that U.S. policies also need scrutiny. To deny that these policies disrupt the world's economies is wrong and arrogant. The indus-trial summits are celebrations of common values and, this year, of a long and treasured peace. To keep celebrating, the leaders had better also decide to do some hard work.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

The Growing Community

There is, for all Europe, a special importance in bringing Spain and Portugal into membership. They already are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although any delay in EC membership might have encouraged those in Spain who maintain reservations concerning NATO. But full economic participation has been seen as the best possible insurance for democracy for these two countries that had been under totalitarian rule through most of the postwar era.

— The Los Angeles Times.

Differences in the interests of member countries will not fade away with the entry of Spain and Portugal. That is why the enlargement will probably lead, sooner or later, to the establishment of a two-speed Europe. Such a Europe, in which a core group would lead the way in building a coherent whole, is indispensable if there is to be substantial progress in areas such as high technology and defense. It remains to be seen whether such an initiative is compatible with European structures, or whether it demands greater revision of the present order.

- Le Monde (Paris). The Community has grown not only in size but also in moral stature. In a process perhaps unique in human history, peoples of different

languages and traditions are being brought together, their societies and economies are being gradually integrated, without recourse to violence and with respect for the particularism

of each of the peoples involved. It is not to be expected that this process can be either painless or easy. It requires both of officials and of national leaders a remarkable degree of patience and dedication, a delicate combination of obstinacy with a spirit of giveand-take, an ability to pacify passionate and vocal interest-groups at home while keeping their genuine grievances in reasonable proportion to the wider interests at stake.

- The Times (London). The successful conclusion of the negotiations spared the heads of government the in-dignity of having to wrangle about lemons, wine and fishing-boats. Another piece of smart footwork by the Italians [who hold the rotating presidency] ensured that the summit was not disturbed by the very serious difficulties on farm prices that have yet to be resolved. Halfway through its term, this Italian presidency has a strong claim to be one of the most positive so far. Accustomed as they are to juggling with fragile political coalitions at home, the Italians seem to have brought the right skills to the right place at the right time and deserve to be congratulated.

- The Guardian (London).

FROM OUR APRIL 2 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Etna Devastation to Continue ROME - The predictions of scientists regarding the eruption of Mount Ema continue to be ssimistic. Mr. Perret, the American vulcanologist, states that the quantity of liquid lava which the volcano contains must still be considerable and expresses the opinion that any cessation of the eruption will only be of a temporary character. Professor Rico has left the Mount Ema Observatory. "No one could resist that noise for more than twenty or thirty hours," he said, "without going mad." The village of Cavaliero, which consists of about fifty small houses, is now completely covered by the lava, but the inhabitants are safe and sound. Another stream of lava is slowly mov-

ing in the direction of Mount Nocilla.

1935: Gatti-Casazza Retires from Met NEW YORK - Guilio Gatti-Casazza, veteran general director of the Metropolitan Opera, strode alone through the darkened foyer of the Metropolitan at midnight last night, ending his opera career with a single silent bow after 4,000 of his admirers had laughed until they cried at the funniest program ever heard in the staid opera house. Mr. Gatti-Casazza. 66, has been with the great American operatic institution for 27 years. Every kind of entertainment was shaken up into one glorious farewell cock-tail. Beatrice Lillie, a Negro Orchestra, motion pictures and popular songs were a few of the added attractions, while singers burlesqued Aida, Carmen, Pagliacci and other operatic characters in a riotous, roaring program.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chalmen LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ Executive Editor Editor Deputy Editor Deputy Editor RENÉ BONDY ALAIN LECOUR RICHARD H. MORGAN STEPHAN W. CONAWAY FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS ROLF D. KRANEFUHL Director of Advertising Sale International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Telephone; 747-1265, Telex; 612718 (Herald), Cables Herald Paris. Direction de la publication. Walter N. Thaper. Asia Headquarters, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. Managing Dr. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, Landon W.C., Tel. 816-4821. Telex 262009. S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 73221126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337. U.S. subscription: 5284 yearly. Second-class posting paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. © 1985. International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.

The Nicaragua Time Bomb Must Be Defused Don't Corner

N EW YORK — It must be clear to everyone that the confronta-tion between the Reagan administration and the Sandinist government is near a breaking point. Both the San-dinists and American policy-makers seem unwavering in their determina-

tion to survive each other. Only Congress can defuse this time bomb. Soon Congress is to decide whether to support the administration's war against Nicaragua by voting an ex-pected \$14 million for aid to the contras," or to seek a peaceful solution to the region's problems. Latin Americans hope common sense and a healthy awareness of self-interest will move the lawmakers to end the war against the tiny republic.

The Reagan administration has done its best to create an atmosphere conducive to deepening the conflict. It has waged an undeclared war through the contras. For Nicaragua, one of the world's poorest nations, this aggression has resulted in postponement of economic development, Material damages, inflicted with U.S. taxpayers' money, are estimated at more than \$400 million. The fighting has killed more than 2,300 people, among them many women, children students and workers. The administration's rationale for its policy has been the Nicaraguan government's alleged totalitarianism, its denial of basic freedoms and the menace it poses to its neighbors and, ultimate-

ly, to U.S. security interests. During several trips to Nicaragua and the United States, I have grown convinced that these arguments are, at best, overstatements designed to justify an essentially unjustifiable po-licy of aggression. The debate on Capitol Hill will, I hope, reveal the distortion and manipulation of fact by high administration officials.

Yes, the Sandinists have made mistakes - but they have also registered remarkable achievements that far outweigh their shortcomings. Certainly, their mistakes do not justify the terrible punishment Washington is meting out. My conversations with Nicaraguan leaders in virtually all sectors of society made it clear that the Sandinists recognize that a better understanding should be developed By Adolfo Pérez Esquivel

with the Roman Catholic Church, the opposition party, the press and the Miskito Indians.

But common sense dictates that we all take into account the dramatic social changes that Managua has implemented. The revolutionary government has outlawed capital punishment and demonstrated extraordinary restraint in dealing with defeated adversaries: the deposed forces of Anastasio Somoza Debayle. While the Sandinists must divert a

large portion of their imancial and physical resources to defense, they have carried out policies that have resulted in a sharp decline in infant mortality rates and have greatly increased medical care for the popula-tion. Their health program caused the World Health Organization to select Nicaragua as one of five model countries for primary health care. These successes are mirrored by advances in education, with marked declines in the national illiteracy rate following one of the most effective literacy campaigns in Latin America.

The administration ignores these accomplishments in its need to escalate the conflict. Through its support for the contras and direct intervention by the Central Intelligence Agency, it has bombed and mined Corinto, the main port, in violation of international law. It has disregarded the International Court of Justice while advocating terrorism against a sovereign state. It unilaterally with-drew from talks with the Sandinists in Manzanillo, Mexico, and undermined the peace initiative of the Contadora countries — Colombia, Mexi-

failed to manipulate that initiative toward its own desired ends. These acts of hostility and terror-ism, far from breaking the Sandinists' spirit, have only galvanized them in their resolve and rallied much of Latin America to their support. Even high Pentagon officials acknowledge that further assistance to the contras will not bring about the military defeat of the Sandinists. Existing evidence, a feeling for his-

co, Panama, Venezuela - when it

tory and common sense should en-able Congress to reject the adminis-tration's counterproductive policies. At this critical moment, it seems the Sandinists are ready to support a policy of nonintervention in the region by any external power and an

end to arms shipments and use of military advisers in Central America. The Congress should make clear its respect for self-determination of all peoples and reject the administration's proposal for continued aid to the contras. At the same time, it must implement measures that would make it virtually impossible to cir-

cumvent that decision.

The Reagan administration should resume talks with the Sandinists and seriously support the Contadora ini-tiative. The administration's choice is clear: either a continued policy of destruction and death or a policy of cooperation and life.

The writer, an Argentine, won the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize. This comment, translated from the Spanish by Cesar A. Chelala, was contributed to The New York Times.

A Mexican **President**

By Jorge G. Castaneda MEXICO CITY — In its con-frontation with Mexico over drugs, the United States is breaking a cardinal rule of its neighbor's politics: Don't corner a Mexican president. Mexico knows no greater wrath than that of its president when his dignity—or that of his country—is compromised. By leaning too heavily on Mexico on drug-related matters, the United States is risking a drastic Mexican response.

U.S. public opinion and the American government have a valid point: Mexican exports of drugs are on the rise, and Mexico is, at least theoreti-cally, in danger of becoming another Colombia or Thailand, Mexican drug-enforcement officials and agencies are, as elsewhere, largely allied to and bought off by the criminals they are meant to pursue. Nor are the links between drug traffickers and officials limited to low-level police officers on the take. The United States knows this; so does Mexico. But neither knows what to do about it.

If President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado were leading a prosperous nation, sure of itself and its leaders, the solution to the problem would be obvious and in place: a vigorous Mexican anti-corruption, anti-drug campaign. With U.S. help if necessary, but preferably without it, Mr. de la Madrid would act decisively, disregarding political consequences. If the trail led to people in high places, he would let their heads roll. The higher the office, the harder they would fall,

But far from being the paragon of political stability, economic development and tourism that it was once thought to be, Mexico is in deep trouble. The economy seemed to improve in early 1984, after two years of severe recession and a 40-percent drop in real wages, but the upturn proved to be short-lived. In the first two months of 1985, inflation reached a yearly rate of more than 80 percent. Large-scale capital flight is up once again. The price of oil, which ac-counts for 75 percent of Mexico's exports, is down. Mexico has managed to continue paying the interest on its \$95-billion foreign debt; yet even this could become a problem.

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Politically, the situation is equally serious. A conservative opposition party, the National Action Party, known as PAN, has been capitalizing on popular discontent, mainly in the north. At the beginning of the year, inhabitants of the border town of Piedras Negras burned down city hall and closed a border bridge, protesting the government's refusal to honor PAN's apparent victory in local elec-

tions. The government's response was to bring in the army. The ruling Revolutionary Institutional Party may have to accept major defeats in state and congressional elections in July, or call in the army once again. on a wider scale.

If, in addition to these problems, Mexico has to face American presened government may prove too strong. For some time now, Washington has openly questioned Mexico's commitment to drug-enforcement. The United States has implemented a go-slow customs and immigration policy on its southern border, wreaking havoc in northern Mexico. It has in effect subordinated all Mexican-American relations to a prompt solution of the drug issue.

Washington apparently does not understand the political cost of such a solution: The drug issue would perhaps be laid to rest, but far more serious problems would emerge. Mexican corruption cannot be eradicated overnight, unless one throws the baby — the Mexican political system - out with the bath water. It is hardly in the interest of the United States to tinker with the delicate checks and balances that have guaranteed Mexico's political stability for

more than 50 years. Nor should Americans pressure Mexico to do so; only Mexico can solve its drug problem and it can do so only on its own terms. Mexico's president must be left with an elegant way out of the present confrontation; Mexico's dignity must be preserved. The United States should not push too hard. Mexican presidents have a history of reacting drastically to such pressures. In the past, they national-ized oil companies and banks. Who knows what will happen the next time the United States provokes the dormant furies of Mexico?

The writer is a professor of political science at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and a political mentator for the Mexican weekly Proceso. He contributed this commen to The New York Times.

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EVERYTHING LOOKS GOOD FOR GETTING
INVOLVED, SIR — WE ARE
INVOLVED, SIR — WE ARE
VINNING THE HEARTS AND MINDS
WINNING THE PEOPLE, AND THE
SANDINIST TROOP COUNTS
ARE AT ACCEPTABLE
LEVELS! BULLY-THANK YOU, GENERAL WESTMORELAND!

'Star Wars': Again, a Generous Idea, Ill-Conceived

DARIS — The large and unconsidered gesture I that ends badly is something of an American presidential specialty. Woodrow Wilson's Four-teen Points with their promise of universal national self-determination, the 1930s "quarantine" of Japan, unconditional surrender in World War II, the idea of world organization through world par-liament (not to speak of UNESCO), the domino theory — all seemed good ideas at the time they were put forward, usually off-the-cuff, by an American president. Each then was turned into a reality by an energetic bureaucracy. Each, in the end, proved to be not quite what had been in the

in the world's condition. A generous but ill-conceived idea can begin something that ends in tears. The most striking talent of the Reagan administration has been in the realm of imagination and image, while successfully avoiding the pain of reality. This seems unlikely to go on, though Ronald Reagan has proved to be a very lucky man. His successors may be left to bear the pain. Mr. Reagan may be remembered by a nostalgic people as the president who wanted, but failed, to obtain a constitutional amendment

president's mind, nor necessarily an improvement

mandating a balanced budget.

He is sure to be remembered for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "star wars" program, which he has presented as the way to abolish the threat to mankind of nuclear war.

The research is already under way, and the administration intends, if it has its way, to spend \$30 billion on this over the next five years. It is a serious affair. It takes us into a new realm of strategic hardware --- particle beams, laser energy By William Pfaff

and hyper-velocity electromagnetic rail guns -- of unprecedented complexity.

Nothing seems likely to stop the United States from going ahead with this. Certainly nothing the Russians at Geneva can do, nor the European allies or Japan, disquieted as any of them may be by the implications of what has begun. Even if the new administration elected in the United States in 1988 wanted to stop "star wars" - which is by no means to be counted upon - four years of work would already have been done. The momentum of the program in the scientific and strategic communities would be such that the essentials would continue in one guise or another. Doors are being opened that will not again be shut.

All of this will not, however, end in abolishing the threat of nuclear war, nor in invulnerability for the United States, not to speak of invulnerability for the allies or for the Soviet Union (with whom, Mr. Reagan has said, the defensive systems eventu-

ally created should be shared). Invulnerability is not, alas, within the power of strategic hardware to confer, however irresistible the idea of invulnerability is to a historically isolated nation. What the work being done on SDI will produce is a defensive system of finite effect against incoming strategic missiles. It may enhance strategic stability by reducing the vulnerability of some retaliatory systems. It may provide a measure of population defense. Then again, it may not. It may destabilize the present deterrence relationship and subvert arms agreements that now exist or

might otherwise be possible. On these questions, professional and public debate now is furious. SDI is one more step in the measure, counter-

measure, counter-countermeasure competition that has been going on between the superpowers since 1945. That is the way the Russians see it. They could not possibly (not to say prudently) see it in any other way. If the United States were really to share its research with the U.S.S.R., it is possible that some of the more pernicious aspects of this development might be arrested. That is not going to be done at this stage of the game, when work only has begun, and it requires a large act of optimism to believe that it ever will be done. Mr. Reagan might do it, because he has a ro-mantic notion of what this is all about. Mr. Rea-

gan, however, will not be president after 1988. SDI is in the American presidential tradition of hazy, highminded initiatives only lightly tied to reality -- taken up, then, by interested parties in government, politics and business, each attaching to it its own ambitions. What in the end will come

about will be a new, altered, and much more costly strategic balance Whether it will be a more, or less, dangerous relationship between the superpowers cannot be foreseen. But the American people are funding SDI and supporting it because they are entranced

by Mr. Reagan's interpretation of what this is all about. They believe in the dream. To borrow the phrase, they are such stuff as dreams are made on. We will not think about the rest of the bard's line, which says "and our little life is rounded with a sleep."

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For Real National Security Look Earthward, Earthling

By James Reston

about the MX missile debate here these last few days. The administra-tion insisted that the way to reduce the number of nuclear weapons in the world was to build more MX missiles.

Last year, it told the Congress that it wanted the MX missiles because the Russians were not at the bargaining table. This year, it insisted on 21 more because the Russians were at the bargaining table and would not believe American negotiators unless they had them. The president's argu-ment was that while the MX might not be an effective military weapon. it was an essential bargaining chip to get promises for the future from the Russians, whose promises have not

convinced him in the past How is the success of this argument in the Congress to be explained? President Reagan, who promised to balance the federal budget, has added more to the national debt in four years than all the other presidents combined in the 192 years

of the Republic. As the majority leader of the House, Jim Wright of Texas, pointed out at the conclusion of the MX debate, "We are spending more on weapons and on military might this year than we spent in any year during the Victnam War, in any year during the Korean War, and, ves, in any year during World War II. "Yet the president's argument prevailed, by just enough to finance more missiles.

One explanation is that Mr. Rep.

One explanation is that Mr. Rea-gan is strong politically and the Democrats are weak. He insisted that to defeat him on this issue when nuclear talks are beginning in Geneva and at the start of a new regime in Moscow would demonstrate that the United States was "irresolute and divided."

He also argued that defeating the MX program would cost defense contracts and jobs in the representatives' districts and states, and maybe their seats in the next election. Such things are not ignored on Capitol Hill. On one thing, however, the presi-

dent and Congress agreed: The goal

both sides had was the security of the

nation. Where they differed was on

W ASHINGTON — There was a the meaning of "security" and the means to that end. This is the fundamental question on which there are honest, unresolved differences between and within the political parties.

The president sincerely believes that the threat to U.S. security lies primarily in the buildup of Soviet nuclear arms; that Moscow is impressed only by military power, and that Washington must, therefore, proceed with its ground-based missile and "star wars" programs to per-suade the Gorbachev regime to negotiate in good faith for a safer world.

This is a policy that has to be taken seriously, but it is rejected by the equally sincere people who think there is already a dependable balance of nuclear power, and who believe the security of the United States lies not abroad but at home.

According to this view, the main

threat to America's security lies in its budget and trade deficits, in the decline of its old industries in the cities and its farms on the prairies, in the loss of control of its borders, in the threat of crime, drugs and racial tension, and in the moral decay of an increasingly acquisitive society.

At the end of the MX debate in the House, Mr. Wright tried to redefine

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the meaning of national security. It depended upon so many things other

than missiles, he said. The industrial base was declining. Last year the United States had a trade drain of \$123 billion and in the

process lost 3.5 million jobs.
We had to wonder what was happening in America, he said. Our security depended upon a productive ag-riculture, yet the whole fabric of U.S. agriculture was croding, with thou-sands of farms in foreclosure and thousands more on the brink.

With eight million people unem-ployed, Mr. Wright added, the president says we cannot afford to extend

ence was about 20 million.

says that the jobless need job training and then he cuts the job-training program by 28 percent.
"In the ultimate analysis," Mr.

Wright concluded, "national security depends upon an enlightened and educated citizenry capable of leading the world into the 21st century, but . Japan, with half our population. is graduating more than we are graduating in science, in engineering and

in the technologies."

Mr. Wright's appeal for a new definition of national security moved the House. But the problem remains. The New York Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On the Soviet Dead As an argument in support of the

Soviet Union's gigantic arms program, the Russians refer repeatedly in print and public discussion to the 20 million lives they are said to have lost during the Second World War. Numerous and diverse examples can be given of the persistent use of this figure in Soviet propaganda. Yet the exact number of Soviet war victims during World War II is not known.

In 1947 the number of dead was being put at 7 million. It was in the 1960s that Suslov and Khrushchev introduced the number of 20 million. It has never been explained.

ror claimed many victims. Nothing has ever been said about The Soviet geophysicist Josif Diatkin made a study of the number of how many of the dead were military and how many civilians. The figure victims of state repression in the So-

viet Union. He found that World War II cost 20 million lives, and in may be nothing more than the difference between a population forecast for 1960 made by the American dethe same period 10.1 million people died in camps. The Soviet authorities "rewarded" Mr. Dialkin with three mographer Frank Lorimer in 1946, and the actual population as shown by the census of 1959. That differ-

years in a concentration camp.
In his book "Stalin's Secret War," Nikolai Tolstoy arrives at a total number of dead of 27.5 million to 30 The Soviet demographer A. Boyarski wrote in a textbook on de-inography: "If the population of the Soviet Union had increased after million in the period 1940 to 1945. He records how these people died: Be-tween 12.5 million and 13.5 million 1939 at the rate of the 1950s, in 1959 the Soviet Union would have had 257 million inhabitants instead of 209 Soviet citizens and soldiers were killed by the Germans, and Stalin has [million]." This demographic catastrophe was attributed to the war, But the rest on his conscience. Among them are many of the 5.5 million repatriated Soviet soldiers who were during the same period Stalinist ter-

shot on arrival or sent to Siberia. In his book "The Great Terror," Robert Conquest writes that from 1936 to 1959 an average of 8 million

prisoners were held in concentration camps, of which 10 percent died an-nually, including both war victims and victims of terror, Many trains were used to transport hundreds of thousands of camp inmates to Sibe ria, and the best trained and armed troops were often used to guard them. It can be said that Stalin conducted war on two fronts; against the Nazis and against his own people.

That the Soviet definition of various matters has found acceptance with a great many opinion makers in the West is clear evidence of the success of Soviet publicity methods.

HENK WOLZAK Director, Bukovsky Foundation, Sakharov Institute, Amsterdam

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Escalating protests: Paint bombs stain U.S. Embassy signs in Bonn, above, protesters gather outside the embassy in Managua, which is guarded by a Sandinista police officer, left, and Robert Dillon, then U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, discusses the 1983 destruction of the embassy in Beirut in which 63 people were killed.

U.S. Embassies Try to Maintain 'Open Society' in Tight Security

By Fred Farris

ornational Herald Tribune

ASHINGTON — The partial evacua-tion of the U.S. Embassy in East Beirut this winter highlights a problem faced by State Department planners; how to protect American diplomats without jeopardizing the image of an "open society" that the United

States wants to project abroad.

The problem has already led to efforts to make diplomatic buildings and people more secure. The department has also started a venture for cooperation and exchange of security information with American businesses operat-

But when it comes to a choice between image and safety, clearly the safety of its Foreign Service personnel, and other Americans abroad, takes precedence, officials indicate. Terrorist threats against Americans by militant Moslems

in Lebanon, kidnappings and bombings, have brought this problem to the forefront.

During the last 10 years, spending on State Department security has increased more than 20-fold to \$497.3 million planned in 1985 from \$22.6 million in 1975. The sharpest upward leap followed the Ivanian embassy cricis in 1979.

followed the Iranian embassy crisis in 1979.

The memory of America's humiliation when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was overwhelmed, its personnel seized, beaten, paraded before jeering throngs and held for more than 400 days, has been burned deep in the consciousness of the department as well as the nation. But now the department as well as the nation. the danger is more deadly.

"Clearly, we can't retreat in the face of the terrorist threat," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last month. "Just as clearly, we have

to do more to protect our people."

In a speech Feb. 4, he said, "All our personnel must learn to adapt to the new and dangerous circumstances that the terrorist violence has

A State Department official, referring to the Americans killed in three major bomb attacks in Beirut in the last two years, said recently, "This administration really cannot afford to have another American diplomat or soldier killed in

The problem occupies David C. Fields, depuassistant secretary of state for security, and his staff. One of the department's chief planners in the area, Mr. Fields said in a recent interview:
"Historically, we built our embassies with

easy access to reflect our open society. We have asked the National Academy of Sciences to look at how to preserve this reflection of our open society with the protection needed. We still want to protect the freedom that the American people are all about."

Mr. Fields said the department was contracting with the academy "on how to build a more

"We are going to the foremost companies in the United States to find ways to build missions to withstand the effects of blast," he said. Mr. Fields said security was a constantly

changing game.
"Modern-day terrorism started in the 1960s," he said. "As we have improved our countermeasures, their tactics change. They find a new way

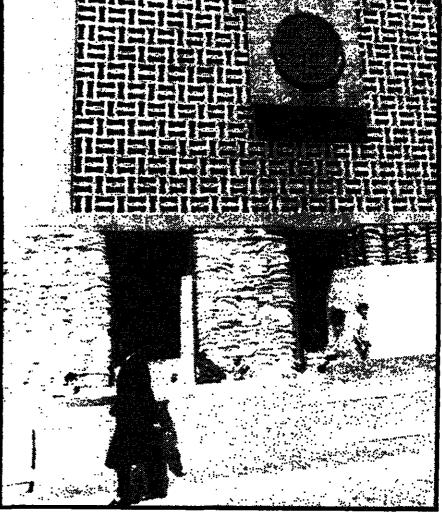
of getting at us. "The most recent thing is suicide attacks," he said. "We now are facing the threat of someone who is willing to give up his life to get to us."

E said that there had been no increase in the number of professional security officers, who are civilians with special training in anti-terrorism methods, until last then the budget for fiscal 1985 provided funds for recruitment and training. Mr. Fields would not give overall numbers, citing

security reasons. From 1979 to 1983, Congress tripled the State Department's authorization for security and last year authorized \$361 million in supplemental

funding for emergency security work. The department has asked Congress for money to recruit and train 141 more security people for overseas posts, including 77 regional security officers, 31 overseas security engineers — the men who design, install and maintain security equipment - and more U.S. Marine security

gnards for 12 embassies. Thirteen buildings will be constructed to replace more vulnerable structures, and the department has begun work to increase security at 141 of the 262 embassies and other diplomatic posts, largely adding a 100-foot (30-meter) surnew U.S. mission structures would "go out and rounding security zone as protection against study the local environment and try to make the vehicle-bombs. The total cost is estimated at new buildings fit into the local architectural



The front of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv has been sandbagged for protection.

The State Department has also devised a plan for greater cooperation between the government and U.S. businesses abroad that Mr. Shultz said would "enhance the security of all Americans

*Obviously, terrorism poses the same kind of difficulties and dangers to businessmen abroad as to government officials," he said in the February speech in Arlington, Virginia. "And the security measures needed to protect businesses are also substantially the same.

"We can share information on terrorist activities and on the new technologies for enhancing security. We can coordinate our security efforts overseas," Mr. Shultz said. "In short, we can meet the threat together."

Mr. Shultz announced formation of the Overseas Security Advisory Council, whose members he said "will come from a wide range of American businesses that operate abroad, as well as from the State Department, American law enforcement agencies, and other foreign policy

The objective, he said, is to set up regular contact between security officials in both the public and private sector, to provide for regular exchanges of information on security developments and to recommend plans for better coordination between the U.S. government and businesses overseas.

"I'm sure that, by working together to en-hance security," Mr. Shultz said, "we can be more effective in saving lives and reducing the dangers of doing business abroad."

In the program to build more secure structures, 13 new ones are being planned. They are in Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Manama, Bahrain; Doha, Qatar; Kuwait; Mogadishu, Somalia; Muscat, Oman; Dhaka, Bangladesh; San'a, North Yemen; Amman, Jordan; Damascus; Djibouti; Cairo, where the Marine security guard residence will be expanded; and for a consulate office building in Labore, Pakistan.

spring on longer-term improvements.

Frank J. Matthews, a public affairs officer at

At 35 posts, construction will begin this

"Our architects are charged with trying to provide necessary security but not to do any architectural damage to the buildings," Mr.

ASKED if the rebuilding program would alter architectural style, Mr. Fields said:
"We are looking at all arrangements for security in our buildings. Much is on the perimeter, which should not affect the architecture of

"Many people have seen what we did in Rome, what security devices were installed on the building perimeter, the hydraulic devices that lift to stop cars," he said of the building off Rome's Via Veneto. "We haven't done anything

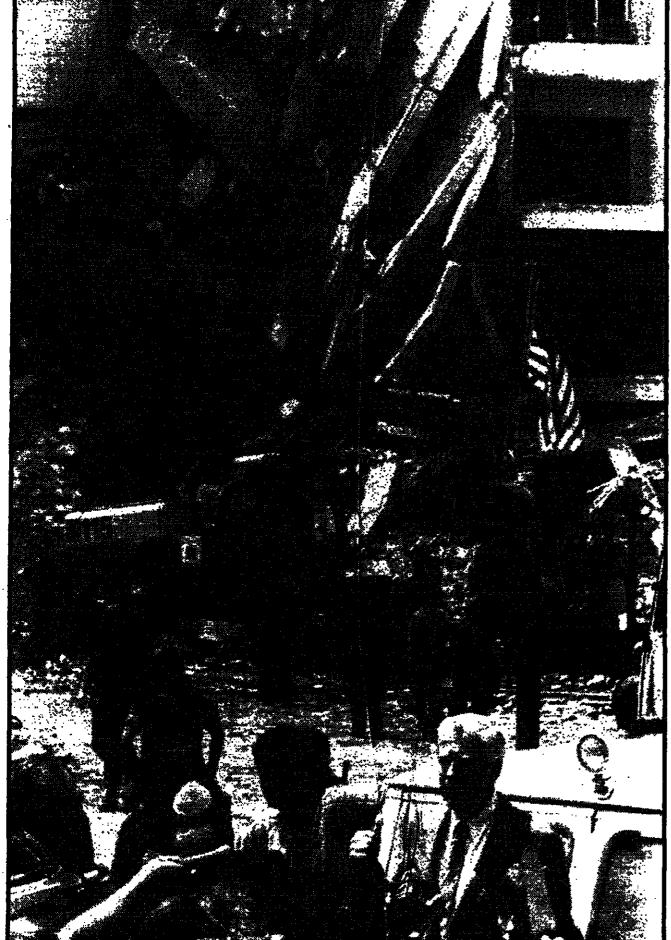
"Nor have we in Paris, where the Marine guard post and the couple of gendarmes re-main," he said. "In London, we have not done anything to the facade of the embassy building, either. Two years ago, the metropolitan police put up a wire fence, but that was mainly to control demonstrators at the time of the protests against deploying cruise missiles in Britain.

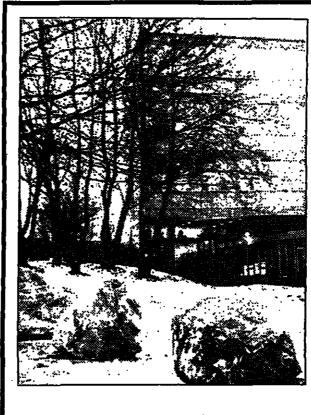
"What modifications we undertake depend on the countries and degree of threat," Mr. Fields said. "We have modified some buildings, but I cannot say which, for security reasons, Those which have been altered would be obvious to any viewer, but I don't want to help

Mr. Shultz, who said the department would continue to test new technologies for improving physical security to U.S. missions abroad, put the problem this way in his interview with reporters for State, the department's newsletter;

"The Foreign Service culture has taught its practitioners always to project friendliness, to encourage the flow of people into our embassies, our libraries and whatever. But we find now that the world has changed, that the library, for example, might be subjected to terrorist vio-

"So we have to not so much change our thinking and our disposition but rather add to it an awareness of the danger." Mr. Shultz said. "If we invite people to use the library, and then those people get the idea that the library isn't a secure place, then we court trouble."



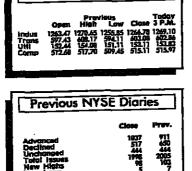




Among security measures taken at U.S. missions in Europe to stop bombings by suicide drivers are, clockwise from above, concrete blocks behind an iron fence at the consulate general in Frankfurt, a car parked to block the entrance to the embassy in Paris, and boulders around the grounds of the embassy in Stockholm.

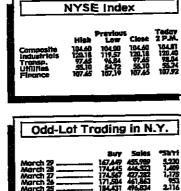


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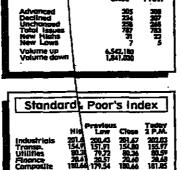
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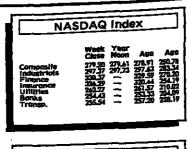
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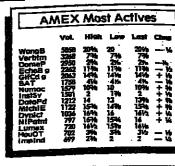


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NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange was staging a moderate advance early Monday as investors studied new evidence of a slowing economy. Volume was picking up.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.54 to 1,270.32 two hours before the close. Gainers held a 7-6 edge on losers among NYSElisted issues.

A survey of corporate purchasing executives found several signs that the economy set a

Although prices in tables on these pages are from 3 P.M. in New York, for time reasons, this article is based on the market at 2 P.M.

slower pace in March than it did at the begin-

ning of the year.

The National Association of Purchasing Managers said the numbers of participants reporting increases in new orders, production and inventories all declined last month. The Commerce Department reported Monday morning that new factory orders dropped 0.2 percent in February. However, the figure for January, which had originally showed a 0.9 percent drop, was revised to an increase of 0.2 percent.

While recent data pose uncertainties for the earnings outlook, analysts said, they could also be read as a positive portent for interest rates.

Volume on the Big Board came to 63.29 million shares with two hours to go, compared with 56.7 million in the like period Friday.

Charles Jensen of MKI Securities said the market, which was wavering Monday morning and for much of last week, was probably responding to concerns about a weakening economy. Any economic strengths forecasted by indi- Exchange Commission.

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cators would most likely help the market, he

said.
The bond market, he said, seemed to be slower in responding to economic indicators.

Peter Furniss, of Shearson-American Express said the market is still in a corrective phase, with

a cautions atmosphere prevailing.

Economic reports are still confusing, he said.

"We know we have continued growth," he said. "but it's not as upbeat" as many analysts had

Armco Planning to Sell Its Aerospace Division

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Armoo Inc., moving to restructure itself in an effort to recover from three years of losses, said Monday that it was adding its aerospace equipment division to the list of subsidiaries to be sold. Armoo, a diversified steelmaker based in

Middletown, has already sold its West Virginia coal operations and announced in 1984 it would Wednesday, the company said it was cutting its work force at headquarters by 25 percent.

Armco said Monday that it planned to sell its Aerospace and Strategic Materials Group and Armso said Monday that it planned to sell its Aerospace and Strategic Materials Group and

other assets. It did not specify a purchase price or a potential buyer.

Armoo also disclosed that its auditor, De-

loitte Haskins & Sells, noted a qualification about Armoo's final audited 1984 financial results, filed Monday with the Securities and

To Our Readers Because of the seven-hour time difference between New York and Paris until April 27, the New York and American Stock Exchange ta-bles in this edition contain information from 3 P.M. New York time. Over-the-counter stock prices are from 2 P.M. New York time. Canadi-

| Table | Tabl an stock prices. U.S. futures prices and some other items are from the previous day's trading. tions will again carry closing prices and indexes after April 27, when Daylight Savings Time 207 36/4 35/4 47 467 46/4 49 467 46/4 46/4 25 8% 8% 25 36% 36/4 130 25% 25% 130 25% 25% 130 25% 25% 130 25% 25% 130 25% 25% 130 25% 2465 42% 46% 7 46% 46 2 25% 25% 666 26% 25% 3 37% 57% 3 17% 57 3 17% 57 47% + % 61% + % 61% + % 61% + % 61% + % 67% + % 67% + % 67% + % 67% + % 67% + % 67% + % 67% + % 67% + % 67% -

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Where Will You Be Without Gold If The 24 16 284 48 22 25 27 97 15 12 10 297 15 12 10 297 15 12 15 51 160 13 13 10 10 160 13 13 10 10 160 13 13 10 10 17 10 18 31 18 13 13 10 10 18 13 10 10 10 18 13 10 1 Dollar Drops Again? The "almighty dollar" today is not quite so almighty.

Its recent fluctuations on foreign

exchange markets may be just a hiccup. Or the beginning of the greenback's long-awaited decline. Whichever the case, Krugerrand gold bullion coins are your best protection against currency instability. Can you think of a better refuge when the dollar is in doubt?

Ask your bank or broker about Krugerrand gold bullion coins. International Gold Corporation Coin Division - 1, rue de la Rôtisserie CH - 1204 Geneva - Switzerland



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FUTURES AND OPTIONS

U.S. Soybean Market Is Hit By Dollar Strength, Rivals

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

New York Times Service

EW YORK - The market for soybeans, one of the world's leading sources of protein and edible oil, is confusing analysts, commodity brokers, farmers, processors and foreign nations. Richard A. Loewi, senior grain and oilseed analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities, calls the market "tricky — tenderly tricky, that is," meaning it is

Kyung H. Lee, a vice president in the commodity division at Paine Webber who handles domestic and foreign commercial accounts, calls it "the toughest market to predict." Walter Emery, director of research for the Commodity Research Bureau, says, "Nobody wants to hold inven-

tories because nobody knows where prices are going."
One of the problems seems to be that the soaring value of the dollar has caused foreign

buyers, such as Japan and some European nations, to turn away from the United States, the world's largest producer of soybeans, and place orders in Brazil, or Argentina, or

are adding mcertainty to the market

Interest rates

hold back from purchasing altogether.

Both South American nations, faced with enormous internal financial difficulties, have begun to harvest what appears to be record crops — 16 million metric tons for Brazil and 7 million for Argentina, equivalent to about 46 percent of the 49.4 million metric tons produced by the United States last fall.

According to Mr. Loewi and others, the U.S. dollar would have to drop 30 percent to make soybeans in the United States competitive with the South American crops.

Soybeans, when put through a crushing process, yield soybean meal, which goes to feed livestock, and oil, which goes into a multitude of foods. Recently there has been a rally in soybean oil prices because of relatively strong demand, but a lack of buying of meal for feed. Both Bunge Corp. and Cargill Inc., two leading grain companies, recently closed some crushing plants because of poor profit margins due to low meal prices.

DDING to the uncertainty in the market is the direction of A interest rates, which affect the cost of carrying inventories, and the price of Malaysia palm oil and other oils that

compete directly with soybean oil.

Another important factor is whether the Soviet Union will place any major orders. The Russians have been large buyers of U.S. corn and wheat but so far, Mr. Lee said, have done "nothing much in the way of confirmed orders for soybeans." But Mr. Emery noted that Oil World, a trade publication in Hamburg. West Germany, recently predicted that the Russians would be

"The farmer's game plan nowadays is to get at least \$6 cash for his beans or wait," Mr. Loewi said. Some have already protected themselves by selling futures contracts earlier against their crop at higher prices than that, he added. However, as the planting season gets under way, many farmers will face cash flow problems, and "we anticipate a surge of farm selling in April." Mr. Loewi said.

On Friday, the May contract on the Chicago Board of Trade closed at \$6.051/2, down from \$6.071/4 Thursday. The contract has ranged in price from a low of \$5.70% early in March 1985 to a high of \$7.97 in June 1984.

I can't talk about the outlook for May delivery prices because of the Brazilian situation," Mr. Loewi said.

The next delivery month after May is July, of which Mr. Loewi

said: "My perception is that we will get down to \$5.25 to \$5.50 a bushel (35 liters) in terms of July, which now is selling around

"Soybean exports have been lagging 10 to 15 percent behind last year, while corn and wheat exports are ahead of last year," (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

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FCA Posts Losses in Quarter

Problem Loans Are Blamed

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Financial Corp. of America, the parent of the largest savings and loan association in the United States, reported Monday that it had losses of \$512.1 million in the fourth quarter and \$590.5 million for 1984, mainly because of writedowns on loans and

real estate.

The annual loss was one of the largest ever by a U.S. financial institution. Continental Illinois Corp., the Chicago bank holding company, lost \$1.09 billion last

In the fourth quarter of 1983, FCA earned \$56.3 million, or \$1.18 a share, and its full-year profit was \$172.5 million, or \$5.13 a share. Fourth-quarter revenue rose to \$880.6 million, a 22-percent in-crease from \$721.8 million. Fullyear revenue climbed 79 percent to \$3.28 billion from \$1.83 billion.

FCA had said in March that it expected to post a loss of \$500 million to \$700 million for 1984. FCA, the parent of American Savings & Loan Association of Stockton, California, said it increased its loss reserves for loans and real estate to \$421.6 million, up from \$97 million in late January.

Meanwhile, in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, FCA said it had been advised that the SEC intends to investigate lending practices under the management of Charles W. Knapp, who resigned in August under pressure from federal regulators. FCA's chairman, William J. Popejoy, said the company also is beginning an investigation.

Last week, a group led by Mr. Knapp offered to purchase most of FCA's problem loans and then to allow FCA to receive 20 percent of all profits from the resale or other disposition of properties securing the problem loans.

By Warren Getler

national Revold Tribune

FRANKFURT - Commerz-

bank AG, the first of the three

leading West German commercial banks to disclose 1984 earnings,

said Monday that group operating profit fell just below 1983's record

billion Deutsche marks, meeting

sche Bank AG are expected to re-

that priority was given to making

risk provisions for foreign loans

and strengthening reserves in the application of 1984's results. Mr.

Scipp said Commerzbank's loans to 32 "problem countries" amount

to about 5 percent of the bank's

business volume of 125 billion DM

The bank's reported risk provi-

sions for 1984 were 510 million DM, compared with 645 million

DM the previous year.

Mr. Seipp, following general practice among West German banks, declined to specify group operating profit, which is the sum

of the bank's net interest income,

commission fees and gains from

trading on its own account less run-ning costs and excluding extraordi-

nary items. Group operating profit

for 1983 was previously described

by Mr. Seipp as being "markedly above 1 billion DM."

Parent bank partial operating profit, excluding own-account trading fell 8 percent in 1984 to

635 million DM from 690 million

DM a year earlier, Mr. Scipp said. He added that trading on the bank's own account brought a re-

sult equal to that of 1983.

Rudolf Wolff

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(\$40.85 million).

Dresdner Bank AG and Deut- Scipp said.

the bank's expectations.

Surpassed 1 Billion DM

port similarly strong operating results this week.

day climbed to a peak of 165.5 on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, be-

Commerzbank's chairman, Wal-fore closing 20 pfennigs down from ter Scipp, said at a news conference Friday at 164.50.

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A newly built pedestrian mall in downtown Lyon.

Lyon Revamps Its Business Image

By Dinah Lee

HONG KONG — Hutchison Whampoa Ltd., a leading Hong

Kong trading, property and ship-

ping-services company, earned net

profit after taxes of 1.02 billion

Hong Kong dollars (\$131 million)

in 1984, about 12 percent less than 1983's about 1.2 billion dollars.

The profits were achieved with-

unusually high U.S. dollar holdings

that year. In 1984, exchange gains

man, Li Ka Shing, the property

entrepreneur.

ional Herald Tribuni

By Axel Krause

LYON - Lyon, France's second-largest city, which is perhaps better known for its gournet cooking than anything else, has a major program underway to turn the city and its surroundings into an international business center.

The effort represents the resurgence of a tradi-tion dating back to the 16th century, when Lyon was a European center of banking, trade and silkweaving. Even as Paris subsequently solidified its role as the center of France's political, business and cultural life, Lyon cultivated its fiercely conservative, independent and pro-business character.
That also reinforced the city's reputation for being stodgy and hostile to outsiders — an image that local leaders reject.

"What you may hear about us as being closed and unfriendly is very simply depasse," said Francisque Collomb, Lyon's mayor and an independent conservative in the Senate. He is currently helping to direct the development program with the city's chamber of commerce and industry, the regional government and business groups.

"Our goal is to build on our past traditions and develop a regional metropolis here that is highly international and oriented towards business activity," added Mr. Collomb, who also owns a small manufacturing company based in the Lyon area. Drawing on its annual budget of 2 billion

As announced, the bank said it

was leaving its 6-DM dividend un-

changed on declared net profit of

263 million DM, up from 213 mil-

lion DM in 1983. At its May share-

holder's meeting. Commerzbank will seek approval to issue 500 mil-

lion DM of participation, or profit-

that present tax advantages both to

investors and to the bank itself, Mr.

Commerzbank's shares on Mon-

Mr. Seipp said prospects were good for another solid year in 1985. He cantioned, however, that the

bank must reckon with a diminish-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

To Our Readers

Because of the seven-hour

time difference between New

York and Paris until April 27,

the New York and American

Stock Exchange tables in this edition contain information from 3 P.M. New York time.

Over-the-counter stock prices

are from 2 P.M. New York

time. Canadian stock prices,

U.S. futures prices and some

other items are from the previ-

ous day's trading. We regret the inconvenience,

which is necessary to meet dis-

tribution requirements. All edi-

tions will again carry closing

prices and indexes after April 27, when Daylight Savings

Time begins in the United

ing interest margin, which declined

French francs (\$212.7 million), the city is complet-ing a 11-kilometer (seven-mile) extension of its subway and building scientific-research centers to have close links to local industries. It is encouraging business expansion and foreign investments, mainly from the United States. On the cultural side, there are plans to refurbish the opera house next year.

The latest projects complement a more ambitious development program started in the 1960s the most important in Lyon since the end of World War II. In the program, slums were pulled down and hotels, hospitals, highways and the subway network were built. An international airport, an international exhibit complex and a business cen-ter, known as Part-Dieu, which also contains a modern railroad station, were also created in that

"We are still evolving, but that earlier phase in the '60s firmly established the hardware," said Jean Chemain, director of the Association pour le Développement Economomique de la Région Ly-onnaise, known as Aderly. The association is helping to finance the latest development program. Now we are focusing on the software, which means working on creating a sophisticated envi-ronment, mainly for business and international organizations," added Mr. Chemain, who also is

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 3)

dollars in 1983 from the company's ary, and moving ahead with the

were only 54 million dollars, ac- complex in Kwai Chung, where 45

cording to the company's chair- percent of Hong Kong's container

Mr. Li's main holding company, tainer terminal is more important to Hong Kong (Holdings) Ltd., reported Monday that its 1984 net said Mr. Murray Monday, adding

profit after tax dropped by nearly 49 percent, to 213.5 million dollars that although he had not yet decided whether to proceed with a profirm 408.8 million dollars. The 1984 figure was before an extraordinary loss of 112 million dollars from a write-off of the group's 20-percent holding in China Cement Co.

who is chairman of both compa-

nies, replaced the chief executive of

Hutchison, John Richardson, with a former Jardine Matheson Hold-

Amid market rumors that Mr. Li

out the benefit of the currency- Hutchison's 21 percent stake in exposure to ship-chartering, Mr. translation gains of 233 million Cross-Harbor Tunnel Co. in Janu- Murray also said. He said that this

reclamation of more land in the

company's container-terminal

be nowhere for the containers to

volume is handled

group managing director.

ings executive. Simon Murray, as profits from its sale of shares in the

had found Mr. Richardson's man-reserves, and was able to limit its

agement too conservative, Mr. borrowing to about a billion dol-Murray set about streamlining lars. Hutchison's activities, selling off . The company plans to reduce its

"It could be argued that the con- charter and we're chartering them

tainer terminal is more important on short-term contracts at a lower

Nakasone Is Said To Offer the U.S. **New Concession**

By John Burgess
Washington Post Service
TOKYO — Prime Minister Ya-

suhiro Nakasone has given private assurances to the United States that one or more Japanese employed by a U.S.-affiliated company would be named to an influential council that advises the government on telecommunications policy, according to an in-formed source here Monday.

Meanwhile Monday, measures designed to reshape Japan's telecommunications and tobacco industries went into effect. These steps were part of a long-term program initiated by Mr. Nakasone to sell off government corporations and open industries to foreign com-

The company from which an employee would be named to the advisory council was believed to be IBM Japan, a wholly owned sub-sidiary of the U.S. computer con-glomerate, International Business Machines Corp., which is a major figure in the telecommunications industry in Japan.

The move is meant to help answer U.S. demands that foreign companies be given more say in the debate and drafting of Japanese government rules on telecommunications. The United States had pushed for appointment of foreign nationals to the bodies. But Japanese law specifies that members must be Japanese.
The United States has long con-

tended that in telecommunications and other fields, rules devised by Japanese ministries without foreign input are a prime means by which Japanese companies are given an unfair advantage.

Getting a voice on the councils is considered an important first step in assuring the openness of decision-making. If a precedent is es-tablished in telecommunications, it might spread elsewhere, it is felt. However, the key question to

tunnel company as well as a large share of its 2 billion dollars in cash

was not on the scale of the recent

write-down announced by a major

competitor, Jardine Matheson, last

"We have five ships on 10-year

Friday, which led to a 918-million-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 3)

dollar loss for 1985.

many Americans is whether foreign advice will be considered seriously once it is received.

The Japanese government has said that though its laws do not require prior publication of draft rules, as U.S. laws do, it would make strong efforts to see that foreign companies can make their views known.

With the latest move, Mr. Nakasone apparently hopes to signal the United States that he is serious about opening the Japanese market and reducing the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which last year came to

The panel in question is the advi-sory council of the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications.

Japanese officials prepared Monday for further telecom cations talks after a special U.S. emissary sent to Tokyo to seek new concessions left Monday for Washington to report to President Ronald Reagan.
U.S. specialists were expected to

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

Dollar Generally Up in Europe

The Associated Press
LONDON — The dollar rose against most currencies in quiet European trading Monday, re-covering slightly from threemonth lows reached late Friday, but weakened marginally against the Deutsche mark.

Gold was quoted in London at a late bid price of \$319.75 an ounce, down from \$330.00 late

The British pound fell to \$1.2223, compared with \$1.236 late Friday. Other late dollar rates, compared with late Friday's rates, were: 3.091 Deut-sche marks, down from 3.093; 9.431 French francs, up from 9.427, and 2.6305 Swiss francs, up from 2.62. In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 250.85 yen, up from Friday's 250.75 yen,

Commerzbank'84 Profit Hutchison Says Net Fell 12% in '84 corporate history, with the 2.9-billion-dollar purchase of 34 percent of Hongkong Electric Co. To pay for the purchase, Hutchison used

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The year marked aggressive go." In February, the company con change for Hutchison, in which Cheung Kong holds an estimated cluded what was billed as the big-40 percent, Last August, Mr. Li, gest agreement in Hong Kong's 単む

ROMULUS. A model registered by Corum in 1966

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2 Hospital Groups to Merge in U.S.

By Todd S. Purdum New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Hospital Corp. of America, the largest U.S. hospital management chain, and American Hospital Supply Corp., the largest distributor of hospital sup-

plies, have agreed to merge.

The merger, announced Sunday. comes in a climate of increasing consolidation in the \$400-billion-ayear health-care industry in the United States, Since 1980, according to a Standard & Poor's survey, more than 400 of the 6,800 U.S. hospitals have joined larger chains, and multi-hospital chains now account for more than 30 percent of the total hospitals.

At the same time, hospitals have been scrambling in the last two years to cut costs, spurred by changes in Medicare regulations that provide reimbursement on a fixed-fee schedule, and by new corporate health insurance plans that discourage long hospital stays and expensive procedures. Partly as a result of the cost-cutting, demand for hospital supplies has shrunk and suppliers have suffered.

Hospital Corp. and American Hospital Supply said the merger would allow them to provide more cost-effective care in an increasingly competitive environment. It would link the 422 health-care facilities owned or managed by Hos-pital Corp. with American Hospital Supply, which makes or distributes 130,000 medical products, including catheters, blood oxygenators, heart valves and surgical instru-

gether is going to help bring down the cost of products to all our customers," said Karl D. Bays, chairman and chief executive of American Hospital Supply, which does about \$125 million in business a year with Hospital Corp. and is its

largest supplier.
No cash would be exchanged in the merger, which was unanimously approved by the boards of both companies but is still subject to shareholder approval. Under the agreement each share of stock in American Hospital Supply would be exchanged for three-fourths of a share in a new company, which has not yet been named. Each share of stock in Hospital Corp. would be exchanged for a full share in the

new company.

Based on Hospital Corp.'s closing price Friday of \$46.125 a share. the combined companies would have a market value of \$6.6 billion, making the merger one of the largest in history outside the oil indus-

Dr. Thomas F. Frist Jr., president and chief executive of Hospital Corp., would be president and chief executive of the new company. Mr. Bays of American Hospital Supply would become chairman of the board and chairman of the ex-

Since its founding in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1968, Hospital Corp. has grown into the leading U.S. operator of profit-making hospitals. The company, which had revenues of \$4.1 billion and earnings of \$297 million last year, is also the leading manager of nonprofit hos-The economies of scale of two pitals, and runs 190 of them, many

seven countries other than the

The company owns 17 percent of Beverly Enterprises, the largest U.S. nursing home operator, and a 25-percent interest in Scientific Leasing, which leases medical ipment to hospitals and clinics.

Because its profit-making hospitals are run with an eye on the bottom line, the company and others like it, including American Medical International Inc., Humana Inc. and National Medical Enterprises Inc., have benefited from the fixed-fee Medicare regulations that reward cost-efficiency and have been phased in since Oc-tober 1983. Previously, Medicare paid the costs accrued in treating

But suppliers have suffered. After growth of about 15 percent in each of the last 10 years, American Hospital Supply's revenues rose only 4.2 percent last year, to \$3.45 billion. The company, which handles about a quarter of the U.S. bospital supply business, reported record net income in 1984 because of some extraordinary gains. But its operating income declined for the first time in more than a decade, to \$296.6 million, from \$323.3 million the previous year.

Besides offering American Hospital Supply a built-in market for its products, the merger would strengthen the financial position of Hospital Corp. American Hospital, based in Evanston, Illinois, has less debt than Hospital Corp.; thus, the new company would have a lower debt-to-equity ratio.

Pan Am Reaches Tentative Pact

With Attendants The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for 6,000 flight attendants for Pan American World Airways Inc. reached a tentative contract settlement with the airline Monday, a federal media-

tor said. Walter C. Wallace of the National Mediation Board announced the settlement, saying it had come after 27 hours of negotiations, Mr. Wallace said no details of the agreement would be disclosed pending rat-ification by the membership of the Independent Union of Flight Attendants.

The attendants had set a strike deadline of midnight Sunday, but shortly after I A.M. EST, Mr. Wallace announced that the union and the airline had agreed to continue talks indefinitely. The airline said last week that it would fly 65 percent of its normal flight load Monday regardless of any job action by the flight atten-

Pan Am is seeking changes in work rules to make its employ-ees more productive and to reduce labor costs.

The union is concerned about job security. One such issue has been the company's desire to foreign nationals on some international routes.

Board of McGraw-Edison Endorses Offer by Cooper

At midday Tuesday, McGraw-

Edison stock was trading on the

New York Stock Exchange for

\$64.25 a share, up 25 cents from

McGraw-Edison, based in Roll-ing Meadows, Illinois, had revenue

of \$1.72 billion in 1984 and profit

of \$10.8 million. Cooper had reve-

nue of \$2.03 billion and profit of

\$10.7 million last year.

Friday's close.

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — The board of di-The Associated Press
HOUSTON — The board of directors of McGraw-Edison Co. has buyout, whereby a group of inves-

tors would take the company priagreed to recommend to its stockholders a "friendly" takeover by Cooper Industries Inc. that would involve the purchase of all McGraw shares outstanding for \$65 each, the companies announced Monday.

McGraw-Edison is an electrical and mechanical goods supplier. Cooper makes industrial power

Cooper's tender offer amounts to about \$1.4-billion including each of McGraw-Edison's 16.9 million outstanding shares and assumption of some \$300 million in debt.

The Cooper offer caused another McGraw-Edison suitor, Forstmann Little & Co., to drop its \$1.3-

lacocca to Hold Talks in Korea

SEOUL - Chrysler Corp.'s chairman, Lee A. Iacocca, will visit South Korea April 18-20 to discuss the possibility of a joint-venture car plant in this country with Samsung Co., Samsung officials said Mon-

They said Mr. Iacocca and Samsung's chairman, Lee Byung-Chull, were to discuss the venture.

The operation reportedly would involve the supply of auto parts by South Korean companies and tech-nical assistance by Chrysler.

Orders for Manufactured Goods Drop In U.S.; Construction Activity Rises

WASHINGTON - New orders to U.S. factories for manufactured

goods declined in February but construction activity increased, the Commerce Department reported Monday. Orders for production of manufactured goods declined by \$500 million, or 0.2 percent, to \$193.5 billion, the department said.

A 1.2-percent decline in orders for durable goods — major consumer items and business equipment - more than offset an increase for nondurables of 0.9 percent. The figure for durable goods was revised

from an earlier estimate of a 0.2-percent drop.

In a separate report, the department estimated the amount of new construction put in place in February at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$320.6 billion, up from a revised January figure of \$316.2 billion. The February rate was 7 percent above that of a year ago. Unfilled orders to factories for manufactured goods were up \$1.5 billion or 0.4 percent at the end of February to \$357.8 billion, the department said. Manufacturers' inventories increased by \$900 mil-lion, or 0.3 percent, to \$285.7 billion — the first increase in inventories

The Perpetual Calendar

Bank's Profit

(Continued from Page 11) last year to 2.61 percent from 2.64 in 1983.

Downward pressure on the interest margin and rising administrative costs during January and February this year kept parent bank partial operating profit about 3 million DM short of the result of 2/12ths of the previous year, Mr.

Scipp said. Another area that could temper optimism, Mr. Scipp said, was the growing number of bankruptcies seen in 1984, particularly in the construction industry, and expected to continue in the current year.

Mr. Seipp said a decline in the general level of West German interest rates depended on investor expectations of an appreciation of the Deutsche mark, As a means of bolstering the mark as an investor currency, Mr. Scipp repeated his call to create "free trading zones" for Euromarket business in West Ger-

The Bundesbank's response to Mr. Seipp's initiative has been lukewarm thus far, chiefly as a result of legal complications concerning minimum reserve regulations. The president of the central bank, Karl Otto Pöhl, said a review of those regulations was in order, noting at a recent banker's conference that "it would be desirable if Eurobusiness could be repatriated to West Germany through modification of the minimum reserve regu-

3 Dutch Banks Cut Surcharge

AMSTERDAM -- Three major Dutch banks, Rabobank Nederland, Algemene-Bank Nederland NV and Nederlandsche Middenstandsbank NV, said Monday that they will cut their surcharge on credits and overdrafts to 0.5 per-

cent from 1 percent.

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Gold Options (prices in 5/02.).

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West German Detroit Braces to Battle Japanese Mid-Range Cars of those markets and to start chal-

By John Holusha New York Times Service

DETROIT — Having conceded Japanese superiority in low-priced small cars — at least for now -over the \$10,000 car.

Japan's relaxing of its auto-ex-port restraints, effective Monday, came as no surprise to car makers in the United States. Detroit has used the period of restraints to undertake the most thorough rebuilding in its history and has positioned itself to concentrate on the intermediate price range, where Japan's cost advantages will not be so pun-

Indeed, the cornerstone of Detroit's plan for coping with the easing of the export restraints following four years of quotas is to buy large numbers of small cars in Japan to sell under U.S. labels. And while the "captive imports" fill out its model lines, Detroit's true test will come in the compact and small-specialty segments of the auto market, where it seeks to thwart the Japanese push to move un market."

"At the low end, Detroit will become more a distributor than a manufacturer," said Scott Merlis, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers. "The next battleground is in small luxury and sporty cars."

The marketing struggle is pitting cars like the Mazda RX-7 against such Detroit offerings as the Chrys-ler LeBaron GTS, the Dodge Lanc-er, the Pontiac Grand Am and the Oldsmobile Calais.

The key customers are the comfortably off young people, the generation that bought droves of Toyotas, Nissans and Hondas as basic transportation and now, grown older, has its eye on some-

enging European makes such as the lower end of the Audi, BMW and Volvo lines. Japanese cars like the Nissan 300 ZX and the Toyota Detroit is bracing to meet its adversaries head on in a marketing battle tries in the \$12,000-to-\$18,000 price range.

However, in today's market the small-car category is much less important than it once was. Three years ago, the low-priced subcompacts - which now sell for \$7,500 or less - made up 30 percent of the market. Last year their share dropped to 15 percent. Beginning on Monday, Japanese

imports to the United States will jump to 2.3 million cars a year from the previous ceiling of 1.85 million. The 24.3-percent rise follows President Ronald Reagan's recent decision not to press Japan to continue "voluntary restraints" on car ship-ments. The Japanese government imposed the new ceiling to insure "orderly markets" at a time when industry sources said that exports might soar as high as 2.8 million

Much of the new increase will likely go to the captive imports sold by U.S. companies, so the financial impact on the Big Three auto com-panies is expected to be minimal. General Motors Corp. already sells cars made by the Isuzu Motor mileage ratings. the Chevrolet Spectrum and Chev-rolet Sprint. The Chevrolet Nova, combination of reduced costs be-

that company.

Ford Motor Co. has no captive

urn Corp., to build competitive small cars in the United States, but all are at least three or four years from actual production,

Four years ago, the U.S. automobile industry was in dire trouble. The economy was in a recession. more than 300,000 auto workers were in unemployment lines, and the Big Three had posted losses of \$4 billion in the previous year. Chrysler was teetering on the edge of bankruptcy.

At the same time, auto imports, mostly from Japan, were capturing an ever-larger share of a shrinking market. At one point, every fourth car being sold in the United States came from Japan.

When assistance came in the form of the supposedly voluntary restraints in 1981, the tacit understanding was that Detroit was being given breathing room to rebuild financially and overhaul its business to become competitive with the Japanese. By all accounts, Detroit has taken that break to heart.

Detroit's model lineup is almost completely changed from four consumed a staggering \$50 billion in capital investment. U.S.-made cars now equal or exceed comparable Japanese models in fuel economy, according to U.S. government

which is to be introduced in June, is cause of more efficient operations, a thinly disgnised Toyota Corolla modest contracts accepted by the made by GM's joint venture with auto union, and a shift by car buythe Toyota Motor Corp. in Fremont, California. ers back to big, option-laden cars produced profits totaling almost Chrysler Corp. has been selling \$10 billion in 1984 for the Big cars made by Mitsubishi Motors Three. The recovery has been less Corp. as Dodges and Colts and is robust for labor, with more than seeking to increase its imports from 100,000 former auto workers still

off the job.

The U.S. industry has also made thing nicer.

Auto industry people expect the All three companies have advanced projects, such as GM's Sat
auto industry people expect the All three companies have advanced projects, such as GM's Sat
concessions, and more sophisticat-

ed operating procedures have cut the industry's break-even point from 11.2 million cars and trucks in 1980 to about eight million now, according to the government.

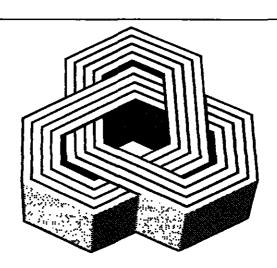
Despite the improvements, the U.S. industry's most critical handicap, its cost disadvantage in producing cars, persists.

"The Japanese have a \$2,300 to \$2,600 cost advantage in small cars," said James Harbour, a Detroit-based consulting engineer.

FOREIGN & COLONIAL RESERVE ASSET FUND PRICES AT 27:3.85

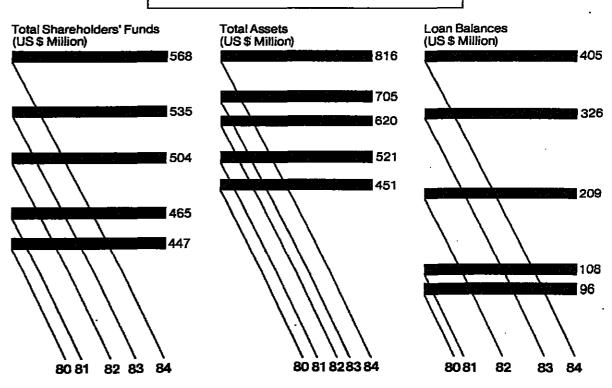
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APICORP 1984 RESULTS

HIGHL	IGH 15
Authorised Capital	US \$ 1,200.0 Million
Shareholders' Funds	\$ 568.5 M
Total Assets	\$ 816.3 M
Loan Balances	\$ 404.7 M
Equity Participations	\$ 64.9 M
Treasury Investments	S 298.2 M
Deposits from Banks	\$ 218.5 M
Net Profit	\$ 53.2 M



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Rhein-Saar-Lux-LB **Balance Sheet '84**

	1984	1983
	In Milli	on DM
Balance Sheet Total	4.032	4.021
Due from Banks	1.543	1.181
Due from Customers	2.049	2.480
Volume of Credit	2.887	3.256
Securities	246	137
Capital Funds	117	115



Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz und Saar International S.A. Luxembourg

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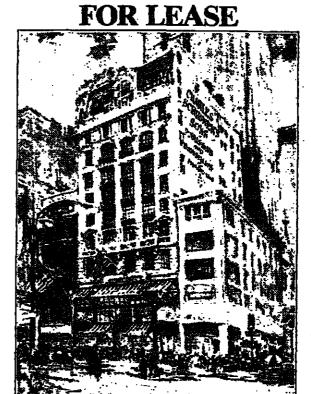
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UTCHISON Whampoa is one of Hong Kong's oldest and largest trading companies with major profit centres in property, China trade, shipping-related businesses, engineering,

consumer products, retailing, quarrying and energy supply and technology.

The signing of the Sino-British agreement has given Hong Kong a clearer sense of direction and the business community is regaining its confidence.

The strength and resources of The Hutchison Group continued to develop steadily throughout this difficult period. 1984 ended with the group stronger and better structured than it has ever been, with net shareholders' funds at HK\$ 5,078 million, negligible borrowings and good cash reserves—an attractive position in an economy poised for recovery.

The group's consolidated net profit after tax for the year ended December 31, 1984, was HK\$ 1,023 million, compared with HK\$ 1,167 million in 1983, a reduction of 12 per cent. Earnings per share were HK\$ 1.81, compared with HK\$ 2.54 in 1983. Extraordinary income of HK\$ 269 million arose mainly from the sale of shares in HK-TVB Ltd. The Directors recommend a final dividend of 56

cents per share. This, together with the interim dividend of 28 cents paid on October 15, 1984, gives a total dividend of 84 cents per share for the year—a 48 per cent increase in the total dividend paid in respect of 1983, having taken into account the 76.13 million new shares issued during 1984 as a result of warrant conversions and elections for scrip dividend. In general, 1984 was a satisfactory year for Hutchison, with most parts of The Group performing well. While the depressed conditions in the property market continued until the latter part of 1984, there are now signs of an improvement in demand in the

Hunghom, Kowloon, will be on the market early this month. Today almost 45 per cent of Hong Kong's container throughput utilises our container terminal operation, Hong Kong International Terminals. However, continued improvement and expansion of facilities will be vital if Hong Kong is to maintain its competitiveness and we are actively considering ways in

residential sector. The first phase of The Group's major residential and commercial development in

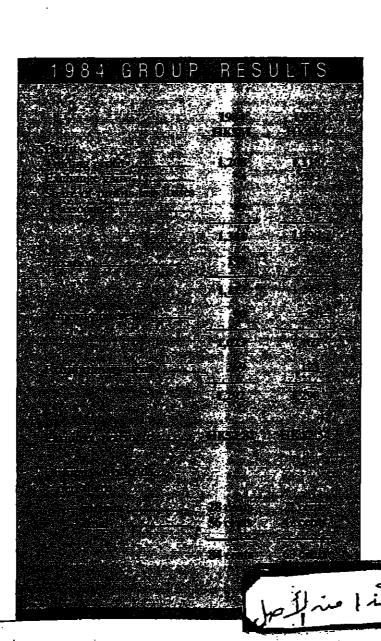
which we can further upgrade our own operations. The profits from out trading and retail operations have shown a solid increase over 1983 in a fiercely competitive market. This has been largely due to good knowledge of the Hong Kong market and a sales and distribution capability second to none in Hong Kong today. New developments include our 51 per cent owned Mobile Radio Telephone joint venture, which will come on stream during the second quarter of 1985 and should provide sound recurrent earnings in the future.

The acquisition for HK\$ 2,930 million in February 1985 of the 34 per cent shareholding in Hong Kong Electric moldings, the earlier decision to invest HK\$ 4,000 million on the Hunghom development, combined with the growth of existing businesses, underline that The Hutchison Group is firmly committed to playing an active role in building a stable

and prosperous Hong Kong. Our trading and container terminal businesses in particular have good potential for development.

China offers increasingly interesting opportunities now that it is committed to a role of growing importance in international trade. Hong Kong and Hutchison China trade have major part to play in this.

> Li Ka-Shing Chairman April 1, 1985



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Firestone Spares Plant In Iowa From Closure

United Press International DES MOINES, Iowa — Fire-stone Tire & Rubber Co. said Monday that it was rescinding the notice it gave March 7 of intention to close its Des Moines plant in six

A Firestone spokesman in Ak-ron, Ohio, said the reversal came after local unions of the United Rubber Workers at the Iowa plant ratified cuts in wages and benefits worth \$3.43 an hour. The plant employs about 1,835 people.

India Lowers Loan Rate For Commercial Banks

NEW DELHI — The Reserve Bank of India said Monday that the maximum lending rate charged by commercial banks will be reduced to 17.5 percent from 18 percent, effective immediately.

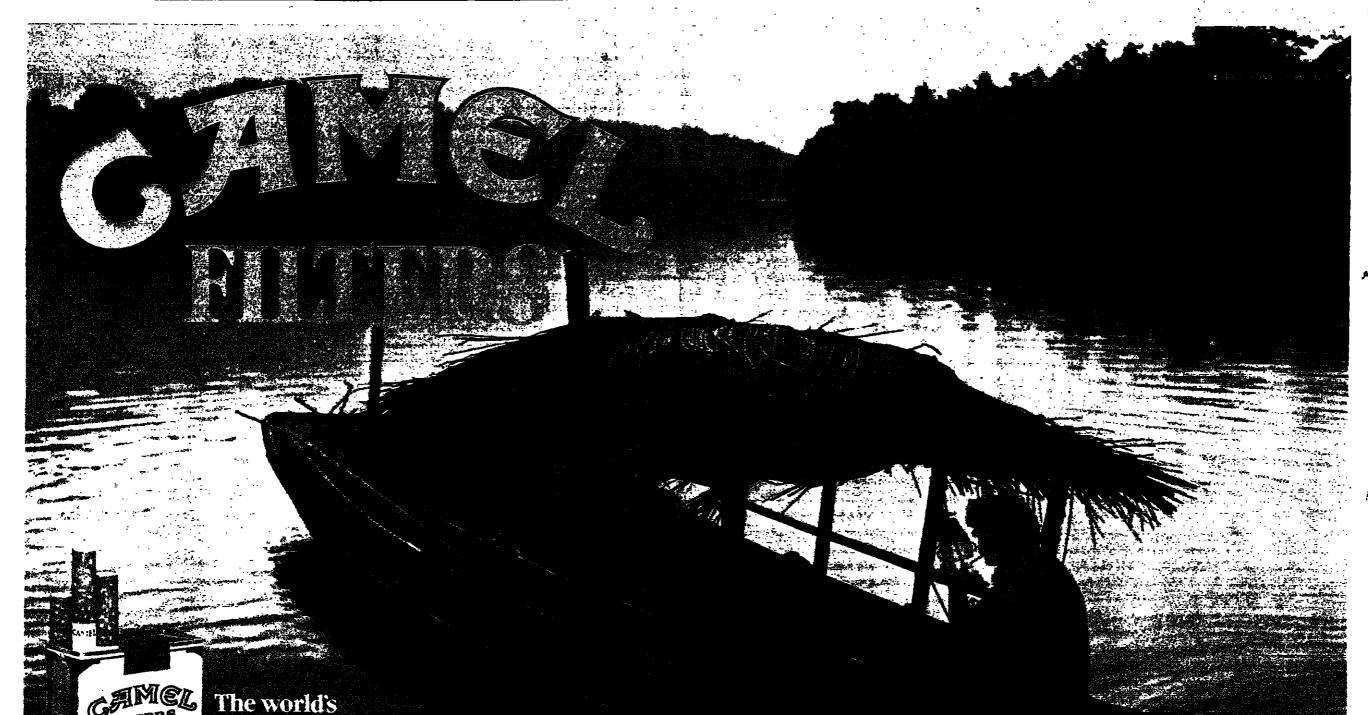
The interest on pre-shipment credit for specified categories of exports is also being cut to 14 per-cent from 14.5 percent, it said. The Reserve Bank said the reduction of the lending rate is intended to pro-vide relief to a wide spectrum of borrowers.

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1.24 3.4 Maritime Research Units

United Press International LONDON — NMI Ltd. and the British Ship Research Association merged Monday into a new company, British Maritime Technology.

Jack Birks, chairman of the new company, said the merger "made a real start towards creating a unified center of maritime expertise in the U.K." NMI Ltd. was formed after the privatization of the National Maritime Institute, once part of the government's National Physical



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U.S. Supreme Court to Hear Appeal From Japanese in TV-Dumping Case United Press International

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear appeals by Japanese television manufacturers in the longrunning dispute over dumping television sets in the United States. The Japanese government had joined the TV makers in urging the court to intervene.

The justices will hear arguments next term from a federal appeals court ruling that cleared the way for trial on allegations the Japanese companies conspired to dump low-priced sets in the United States in violation of U.S. antitrust law.

National Union Electric Corp. and Zenith Radio Corp. filed suit in federal court in Pennsylvania in 1970 against 24 companies, including seven Japanese television manufacturers and U.S. companies that

purchased Japanese television receivers for resale.

In 1981, a U.S. district court ruled there was no evidence a conspiracy existed. But the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing the ruling, in December 1983 ordered the lawsuit to trial,

Japanese Move Is Reported

(Continued from Page 11) (Continued from Page 11) equipment used in Japan's tele-come to Tokyo within days to confer with the Japanese on ways to meet. simplify technical standards that

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Soybean Sales Hurt in U.S.

(Continued from Page 11)

Mr. Lee noted. "I think that the May soybean contract at around \$6 can be maintained and below that price it could mean buying opportunities." Noting "increasing sig-nals" that the dollar has probably peaked in value, he said that could make current prices of soybeans ed. more attractive.

Mr. Lee said he was closely watching the Brazilian harvest, and wondered whether Brazilian farmers might not have already sold more of their crop in advance than is known at present. That could

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NIMARBEN

Standards questions appear to be the last immediate stumbling block in the telecommunications negotiations, which the two sides have been conducting since Janu-

Negotiators had hoped to reach final agreement on the new regula-tions by Monday but were forced to keep talking when agreement on standards remained clusive.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo Monday, companies began registering with the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications to set up computer network services. Before Monday, such networks were highly restrict-

Also on Monday Japan's sole a state corporation and lost its monopoly on telecommunications ser-

lead to more purchases from the United States by foreign buyers.

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e not asset value quarations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the ception of some funds whose quates are based on issue orices. The following marysical symbols indicate frequency of quatations supplied for the IHT:

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Lyon Revamps Its Image As Key Business Center

MARSEILLE

(Continued from Page 11) general secretary of the chamber of commerce.

City planners are proud that Interpol, the international police organization, decided last month to build a headquarters in Lyon in 1989. Since the end of World War II, Interpol has been based in Saint-Cloud, a Paris suburb. Several other French cities competed for the Interpol base.

"Getting Interpol proved our determination and the attraction of this city," said Mr. Chemain. Interpol is expected to spend about 100 million francs on the headquarters. graph & Telephone Corp., became a private company after 33 years as pol by the city under a renewable, 100-year lease for a symbolic 1

> The French government does not consider Lyon, nor the Rhône-Alpes area, as qualified for special tax breaks, subsidies for creating iobs and other incentives. It usually restricts these enticements to areas with high unemployment, such as Lorraine, in eastern France. Aderly is not alone in seeking

> new investments, however. "We compete against DATAR, the government development agency, when it comes to attracting U.S. investments to France," said Nina Liebman, who heads Aderly's office in New York, "Companies that decide on Lyon usually do so on the merits of the area's facilities, and their interests." DATAR is the acronynm for Délégation à l'Aménagement du Territoire et à

> l'Action Régionale. U.S. companies that recently have announced major expansions in the area include Hewlett-Packard Co., a large computer maker, Carrier Corp., a maker of air-conditioning equipment that is a whol-ly owned subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., and Wang Laboratories Inc., a computer-soft-

Lyon area. On the financial-institution side, the French-Belgian Banque Louis-Dreyfus recently opened a branch office in Lyon, while large, U.S. pension funds and insurance companes have started investing sub-

symbol of the city's expansion.

The Lyon area includes France's "Silicon Valley," an area to the southeast of Lyon that stretches to Grenoble. The area accommodates several thousand small and medium-sized high-technology companies.

Hutchison Says Net Fell

(Continued from Page 11) rate. If we can cancel those contracts we will, and we will certainly

have to pay a price to do so. It's an irritant not an ulcer-maker. Thank God our exposure to the shipping market is not greater than it is." Hutchison's other two areas of expansion are a 51 percent mobileradio telephone joint venture, and the planned expansion of its super-market chain of Park n' Shop Stores in Hong Kong to include some 140 branches on the Chinese mainland.

The completion and sale of the first phase of a residential-apartment complex in Hunghom, a former dockyard area of Hong Kong, will be earlier than scheduled, and 600 units will go on sale this mouth. "All eyes are down, and there is no element in the company that isn't flat out, or in a situation where they don't know what they have to do," said Mr. Murray.

The directors recommended a final dividend of 56 cents a share, Mr. Li was unavailable for com-

ment on the results of Cheung Kong (Holdings) Ltd. However, fied operating loss from an associment Co. because of export director for Hewlett-Packard. dumping by overseas producers which plans building a 40-million-franc plant to make peripherals well as a loss for another associated and mini-computers, just outside company, International City Hold- the city. It is the company's second ings Ltd., after providing for the major investment in France, the diminished value of its land hold- first being in Grenoble.

of the recession is now behind, and — the young crowd doesn't care, the group can look forward to an said a senior executive of Société upward trend in profits based on a Lyonnaise de Banque, France's firm foundation of shareholders' largest regional bank. "And alfunds exceeding 5 billion dollars, though we are linked to St. Louis, and a strong cash flow."

nal Cheung Kong dividend of 30 age we prefer." cents, to make the 1984 total dividend 45 cents, the same as 1983's.

U.S. companies moving into the area or expanding there cite the lure of the strong dollar, high productivity among workers, an absence of "militant" unions, and access to nearby European markets. Other attractions are a celebrated university, as well as dozens of technical and scientific research in-

"Our students have no problems finding jobs — each get around 3 to 4 offers each upon graduation," said Yves Reale, general manager of the Lyon Graduate School of Business, which offers a three-year, graduate program in business administration

Many bankers, lawyers, government officers and other professional people are drawn to Lyon from Paris because of the high standard of living. They cite the fact that restaurants in the Lyon area offer some of the best eating in the conntry; housing is comfortable and relatively inexpensive, and there is ex-cellent theater and opera. In addition, living in Lyon means easy access to the ski slopes of the Alps, to the Mediterranean coast, or Par-

Executive-search firms say attracting people to the area is rela-tively easy. "The Lyon area is unique, mainly because of the excellent quality of the living," said François Carn of Russell Reynolds, a U.S. recruiting firm that is based in Paris. "It is easy to get executives to go there, but extremely difficult to get them out."

Economically, the Lyon area is doing better than the rest of France. During the past several years, the jobless level has been falling, with unemployment now at 7 percent of the work force, compared to 10.4 percent nationwide. Although slightly more than 1 million jobs, mainly in farming and heavy industry, were eliminated in the Rhône-Alpes area since 1975, ware company. Half a dozen U.S. 1.6 million jobs have been created. companies in such sectors as spe- The new jobs were mostly in recialty chemicals, and electronics search and services, including accomputer services, according to the

government's National Statistics

Raymond Barre, a former prime minister who has been a deputy from Lyon in the National Assembly since 1978 and has made the stantially in the Lyon Bourse. The city a political base, cites the bourse is booming and is seen as a growth in the area. He has hinted that he will announce his candidacy for the French presidency from Lyon for the 1988 election. Lyon is a center — some say a fief — of bedrock conservatism, which was reflected in a landslide vote here for center-right parties in regional elections in March.

On the investment front, Siparex, a privately owned investment company based in Lyon, in which West Germany's Dresdner Bank, the Union Bank of Switzerland and the State of Kuwait have minority shares, said that it has targeted about 2,400 private companies in the area (including the Riviera) for possible investments.

Siparex already holds minority sharès in more than 30 industrial companies in the area. Their activities range from furniture and meat processing to ski equipment and toys. Three are quoted on the Lyon unlisted securities market, and listing of others was being considered, Siparex executives said

Desoite what one often hears in Paris about everything being blocked in the French economy. Lyon and the Rhône-Alpes area represents the other side of the coin and a key investment opportunity in Europe," said Michel Biegala in Paris, who heads the European operations of Investors in Industry, a British investment company that purchased a 6-percent share in Siparex in 1979

The typical company Mr. Bie-gala said he was assessing in the area has annual sales of 100 million to 250 million francs and employs 100 to 500 people.

Along with its attractions, Lyon has its share of crime, high youth giving a total dividend for 1984 of has its share of crime, high youth 84 cents, up 48 percent from 1983. unemployment, substandard housing for immigrant workers and little to do after the theater except dine out. "There are, of course, the company reported an unspeci- problems in an area like this, and there is no Parisien-style nightlife," ated company, Green Island Co- said Christian Benoit, marketing

"We do not care what people say Mr. Li predicted that "the worst about Lyon being closed or stodgy Missouri, as our twin city, we really The company recommended a fi- resemble Dallas — that is the im-

Tomorrow: Lyon Bourse booms.

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HOW CAN YOU TEACH ME THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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BOOKS

By James Trefil. 208 pp. \$16.95. Scribners, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.10017.

Reviewed by Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

A SCIENTIST AT THE SEASHORE

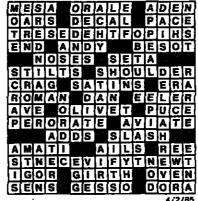
T HE strenuous contemplation of Newton's laws of motion (or, still less, of angular momentum) isn't everyone's idea of a vacation. My own slovenly habit at the seashore, for instance, is to try to drain my skull of any but the most diverting trifles.

But now that Professor James Trefil has set forth his energetic alternative in this clever book, he half persuades me that I've been missing something. The lotus-eating vacation

Here is his alternative. When Trefil, a physicist, sees a wave washing up the beach, he doesn't just see a wave. He sees many interesting illustrations of mathematical constants be tween wave frequencies and lengths, applicable not only to water but to electricity. Tides and sailboats, similarly, lead far beyond the visible world. Even the most routine sights at the seashore suggest thoughts of increasing com-

You begin, say, with tides. Soon you're in an engaging discussion of the moon, planets, their orbits, their illustration of the laws of universal gravitation, and even how the observed "perturbations" of planetary orbits can suggest the presence of undiscovered bodies in the solar system. For a bonus, Trefil tells you how the moon was gradually "despun" so that you always, from earth, see only one face of it. Or, turning to sailboats, you are gradually led into an enlightening refresher course on that basic

Solution to Previous Puzzle



stuff of physics, vectors of force. Or, improba-bly, Trefil begins by reflecting on the common-place pleasure of skipping flat stones on water or sand and, before you know it, has insinuated a small course on the mysteries of angular momentum. From there, it's a mere spin of the top to inertial guidance systems, which, linked to computers, keep missiles, spacecraft and advanced aircraft on course, at proper atti-

Much of it is the sort of thing that used to be studied, and still may be, in college astronomy and high school physics; but it is pleasant to have one's memory so engagingly jogged, and

science so anniably sugarcoated.

Along the way, as with most good books of popularized science, one stands to learn a good deal that is completely new. This reviewer learned, for instance, that our days are lengthening (by two milliseconds per century) and that the significantly shorter days of prehistoric times are now verified in oceanic cotal deposits. I am not sure I knew, or remembered that most of the saltiness of seawater comfrom upwelling minerals at the various oceanic rifts, rather than from the runoff in rivers. And Professor Trefil has taught me so much about the chemical and physical properties of sand, silt, and clay that a footprint will never again look the same.

Only rarely does Trefil become, to my taste, a bit longwinded (on the subject of waves) or make unnecessarily heavy going of a fairly simple principle (the air foil, as in sails and wings). But maybe I missed a subtlety there. And it is doubtful that a sailor worth his sodium chloride has ever contemplated the familiar impossibility of sailing into the

"teeth" of the wind; make that "eye."

But such trilles aside, this is an ingenious and well-written book, albeit one that the world's beach burns may greet with a certain dread. Trefil anticipates the obvious objection that one's enjoyment of nature might be spoiled by an excess of knowledge (we murder to dissect); but his answer, surely correct, is that enjoyment was never decreased by under-

standing.
No, the deeper worry is the danger of the precedent. Trelil has made, and made well, his point about science at the seashore. But "A Scientist at the Seashore" intimates the possi-bility of sequels — "A Scientist in the Kitchen," shall we say, or even "A Scientist in the Bedroom"? Not everyone will welcome the intrusion of physics into every place of rest and

Edwin M. Yoder Jr. is a syndicated columnist with The Washington Past Writers Group.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

21-year-old Brooklyn interna-tional master Joel Benjamin in the Hastings International OxB. Benjamin obtained the Tournament, the black king, bishop-pair and Kupreichik's tarrying in the center, appeared retreat with 14 N-N3 was necto be an inviting target. Still, essary to protect the QP. that factor was not enough to pin White's hopes for a mating 17 P-B3 would have guarded attack on—there was the matter of a concrete plan of breaking through, and Kupreichik R5; 19 N-B1 would then lead to (27 B-B4, P-KN4). never formed a clear one.

complex unclear play. Kuprei-Countering the Richter-auzer attack (6 B-KN5) by him, after 17 ... B-K5!, to play ... Q-N3 never had a wide 18 P-B3, BxQP; 19 QxB? be-Rauzer attack (6 B-KN5) by 6...Q-N3 never bad a wide following but Benjamin and Is P-B3, BXP, 19 QxB? befollowing but Benjamin and Is P-B3, BXP, 19 QxB? befollowing but Benjamin and Is P-B3, BXP, 19 QxB? befollowing but Benjamin and Is P-B3, BXP, 19 QxB? befollowing but Benjamin and to see if Benjamin could make to see

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chik might well have tried 1! P-T N the game between the 35year-old Russian grandmaster Viktor Kupreichik and the
NI which gives the white pieces

On 16...P-KR4, the alert

K3!? which seems to have been chances. However, wrongly played only once before, in the Balashov-Hartmann game in Hanover, 1983.

It is not clear whether the gambit can be accepted with 7...QxP; 8 N/4-N5, but Hartmann played the fainthearted and poor 7...NxN; 8 BxN, Q-R4. Benjamin also begged off, with 7...P-QR3 (avoiding 8 NxN, QxN; 9 B-QN5); 8 QQ2, Q-B2.

After 10...N-K4, Kuprei-



win a piece with 26...P-B3 al time-pressure, he played exactly, soon winning a rook with 35 ... BxR. Kupreichik wanted



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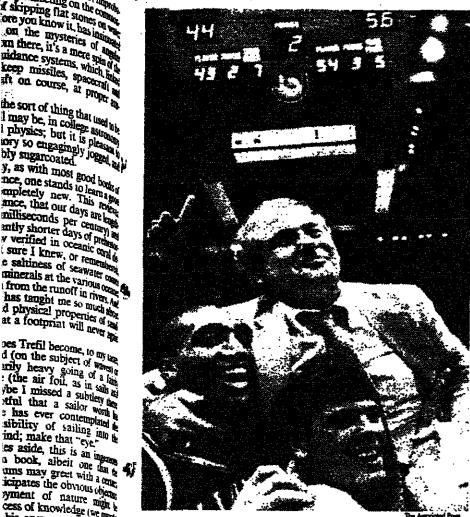
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SPORTS



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Rollie Massimino: The master emphasizes sophisticated snooze.

The Only Hope for Villanova: Get the Lead and Stall, Stall, Stall By Ken Denlinger

reasonable distance.

LEXINGTON, Kentucky -The argument goes something like this: The only way Villanova could deny Georgetown the NCAA basketball championship here Mon-day night would be by putting everybody else to sleep.

In a real game - everybody running up and down the court and shooting after a decent enough time to dissect the defense — Georgetown would breeze.

The Hoyas have better players, or at least ones more suited to the game played during the regular season. That game had a 45-second shot clock; Monday night's game, like all those in the NCAA tournament, would not.

Villanova is deliberate on offense, complex and relentless on defense. Georgetown's one alleged veakness, perimeter shooting, was to get its most severe test.

In the teams' two Big East meet-ings this season, the Wildcats took leads. Then the 45-second clock forced them to be less patient than Coach Rollie Massimino wanted. Georgetown caught Villanova each time and won. Massimino is a master of tempo.

With no shot clock and a lead midway or so through Monday night's second half, he just might have demanded that the proceedings come to a screeching halt.

"We've gone to it" - the delay offense - "sooner in the tournafortable with it."

A clear majority of those who That is not exactly an original administer basketball, who play it, thought. Even a few newspaper who coach it and who watch it are stiffs know that the closer the ball is released to the hoop the better not comfortable with it. Massimino calls it four-to-score; most call it chance it has of dropping through. four-to-snore. Zones are fine. They add variety

It won't be around next season. to games, and in fact usually are even for the tournament. And one necessary when a Villanova plays a Georgetown. of these years, when the NCAA gets even more enlightened, there But the wizards who brought the will be a three-point shot from a shot clock - and the zones it

spawns - to the college game for-Kicking and screaming college basketball eventually will realize all got one thing: All but a few coaches are too dumb to know how to beat its potential for both speed and

What might not be clear here is that I like Massimino. He is bril-liant, deeply devoted to his players It encourages faster play, but less thoughtful play. and competitive in a way more be-Lots of teams, perhaps most, coming than many of his more renowned peers.

It would be nice, as well as ap-propriate, if he or one of the Big Five's Philadelphia crowd could advance to the final four every few years.

Those five coaches and schools love the college game in a unique way, and the rest of the country should experience it. That said, I also believe the style

of play Massimino emphasizes is sophisticated snooze, boring beyand belief; team needlepoint. Whatever trickery might be involved that causes other cerebral

coaches to genuflect, Massimino's defense essentially is a five-man

a zone, except by stalling. So in many ways, the 45-second clock has been counterproductive.

pass the ball close to a dozen times and still take a terrible shot. How often has this scene been repeated? The ball gets whipped around and over a zone, somebody notices that the clock is dipping under 15 seconds and throws up an off-balance 20-footer.

The last time, even without a clock, was in the first semifinal game here Saturday. When Memphis State's inside players moved. they were in perfect rhythm with the ' Villanova zone.

In dance terms, it was like the Massimino could not have

prayed for a more predictable attack. Rarely did Memphis State try

If there were a three-point shot

(and more than a few dozen players around the country are actually capable of hitting an open jump shot regularly), even simple-minded teams could stretch zones - and frequently break them.

John Thompson is Massimino's mental equal. His Hoyas also have the speed and depth to force Villanova into more errors than usual.

freedom inside.

المكذا مذلكم

Much as he knows that a shot boost his chances of winning a second straight NCAA championship. Thompson hopes the combination seven games." never comes to pass.

"I'm conservative, kind of oldfashioned," he said. "I don't like too much change."

picket fence around the opposition's inside players.

anything that might harass the exceptional from the outside lately, games in which neither team gets That has allowed him even more 60 points.

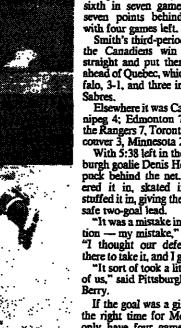
We win 90 percent of the games in which we hold the other people clock and three-point play would in the 60s." Massimino said. "Twelve years ago, teams got into the 90s on us and we won only

Scoring 51, 59, 46, 56 and 52 points with the clock stopped, the Wildcats have slipped into the NCAA finals. They'd hold George-But it's coming for the simple town under 65 points Monday Also, Patrick Ewing's smaller reason that there are larger arenas might, but wouldn't get 55 them-Georgetown teammates have been to fill and not enough excitement in selves.

Canadiens Take Division Lead

PITTSBURGH — It didn't come as easily as they might have expected, but Montreal is in sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League's Adams Di-

NHL FOCUS Mats Naslund, Chris Chelios and Ron Flockhart scored first-period goals as the Canadiens beat the Pittsburgh Penguins, 4-2, here Sunday night.



"It wasn't pretty, but we'll take it," said Montreal center Bobby Smith. "We couldn't afford to lose this one."

Neither could Pittsburgh, which is in a desperate chase to catch the fourth-place New York Rangers for the final Patrick Division playoff spot. The loss, the Penguins' sixth in seven games, puts them seven points behind New York

Smith's third-period goal helped the Canadiens win their fourth straight and put them two points ahead of Quebec, which lost to Buffalo, 3-1, and three in front of the

Elsewhere it was Calgary 4, Winnipeg 4; Edmonton 7, Chicago 3; the Rangers 7, Toronto 5, and Vanconver 3, Minnesota 2.

With 5:38 left in the game, Pittsburgh goalie Denis Herron lost the puck behind the net. Smith gathered it in skated in front and stuffed it in, giving the Canadiens a safe two-goal lead.

"It was a mistake in communication - my mistake," said Herron. "I thought our defenseman was there to take it, and I gave it away." "It sort of took a little steam out of us," said Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry.

If the goal was a gift, it came at the right time for Montreal. "We only have four games left," said Smith. "We wouldn't have been in a realistic position to get first place if we had lost tonight. We have our fate in our own hands now." Naslund gave Montreal a 1-0

lead at 3:15 with his 42d goal of the season. Mike Bullard tied it at 6:06 of the opening period with a powerplay score before the Canadiens

Pitchers Valenzuela, Soto Find the Early Going a Little Rough back to second, he wouldn't allow third to out of the bullpen, I won't have time to let

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches VERO BEACH, Florida - A couple of big-name pitchers took their lumps in exhibi-

tion baseball games Sunday.

Fernando Valenzuela dropped his fifth game of the spring — losing on an inside-theoark grand-slam home run. Ken Oberkfell's bases-loaded smash, which landed between Los Angeles outfielders Ken Landreaux and Mike Marshall, led Atlanta to a 5-3 victory

over the Dodgers. Meanwhile, in Tampa, the New York Mets scored 11 runs in six innings off Cincinnan ace Mario Soto and went on to a 15-2 laugher, the Reds' ninth loss in their last 12 games. Cincinnati's player-manager, Pete Rose, called the game "bad in every aspect." Of the fans who started booing his ballclub, he said: "I don't blame them."

Said Soto, who has complained recently of pain in his right elbow: "I've got to get my arm ready. I'm just getting work. You can't pitch for the crowd — you have to get your work in." Soto, who gave up 14 hits and saw his earned-run average climb to 8.00 in 18 innings, is scheduled to pitch the National League opener against Montreal April 8.

Valenzuela, who dropped to 1-5, seemed unruffled by-Oberkfell's third-inning shot. "He hit the ball at just the right spot. There wasn't much that could have been done." The long fly to right-center fell between Landreaux and Marshall and caromed off a palm tree in the embankment that surrounds Hobuan Stadium. By the time Marshall re-trieved the ball, Oberkfell had rounded the

nings while striking out six. "I felt strong." he said. "I thought I threw the ball well." The former rookie of the year is trying to bounce back from last season's 12-17 record.

Detroit catcher Lance Parrish reflected on the soap opera nature of last week's events

become a revolving door again.

He said Pittaro — "the best young player Tve had in 15 years" — would now be the regular third baseman, a position he has never played regularly before.

Elsewhere in the champions' camp: Kirk Gibson got cortisone and crutches

SPRING TRAINING NOTEBOOK

and suggested it be titled, "As the Infield

Manager Sparky Anderson had said of the decision to move Lou Whitaker to third base, creating a vacancy at second for rookie Chris Pittaro, that it was "etched in stone, set in

So much for masonry: After four days of playing third, Whitaker exercised an escape clause and asked to return to second, where he was part of what his manager believed was and is baseball's strongest up-the-middle

Anderson was not pleased with Whitaker's decision, but accepted it. There had been clubhouse whispers that the move would disrupt the Tigers' valuable depth, and displace role players Tom Brookens, Barbaro Garbey and Marty Castillo, all of whom saw action at third last year.

Anderson wasn't happy on that count either. He indicated the grumbling was no way for champions to act and that he would probably lecture the offending players. He also said that although Whitaker was moving

Sunday for a bruised right instep that will keep him sidelined for a few days. • Pitcher Willie Hernandez is day-to-day with a stiff neck. • A lingering shoulder problem will limit

Parrish to catching simulated games and

serving as a designated hitter in exhibition games until the season starts. The restriction considered precautionary.

• Veteran reliever Aurelio Lopez gave up five runs in two innings Sunday while wearing contact lenses for the first time. Lopez said he wouldn't wear them again because

they blurred his vision. Besides, he said, "I

don't need them. I know where the plate is." John McNamara, the new Boston Red Sox manager, made a bold move last week. He assigned Bobby Ojeda to the bullpen as the left-handed complement to Bob Stanley and Mark Clear. Ojeda was 12-12 last year and tied Geoff Zahn for the league lead in shut-

outs with five. Ojeda liked the idea. "My biggest problem damage in his right has been concentration," he said. "Coming through mid-May.

my mind wander." How tough is he on left-handed hitters? "If I was forced to face Ojeda every day, I'd be making \$1 million a year - in the USFL. said Detroit's Kirk Gibson, a former Michigan State football star.

The Boston rotation now has Roger Clements, Bob Hurst, Dennis Boyd and Bruce Kison. McNamara thinks he can get by with-out a fifth starter until Al Nipper returns April 10 after a bout with ulcers.

Del Crandall, now a Chicago White Sox broadcaster, got a telegram from American League President Bobby Brown last week, reminding Crandall that he still owed \$100 for being ejected from a game last year when he was managing Seattle. Said Don Drysdale, also a member of the Chicago broadcasting team: "Del is waiting for the statute of limitations to run out."

American League batting champion Don Mattingly, returning from arthroscopic knee surgery, homered and doubled in his first two exhibition at-bats last week, prompting Yankee hitting instructor Lou Piniella to say, "It's just not right. He makes it look too

The Baltimore Orioles got some bad news when they learned outfielder Lee Lacy, their leading hitter this spring with a .341 average. will have to undergo surgery for ligament damage in his right thumb and will be lost (LAT, UPI, AP)

Pistons Wing Birdless Celts, 113-105

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

DETROIT -- The Detroit Pistons learned Sunday that with or the Pistons were sparked by reserve without Larry Bird, the Boston forward Terry Tyler's 20 points to Celtics are tough to beat. Celtics are tough to beat.

game Celtic winning streak, was Detroit's third straight and fourth

in its last five games. Elsewhere it was Washington 111, Indiana 105; the Los Angeles Lakers 123, Phoenix 98, and San

Antonio 126, the Los Angeles Clippers 115.

Thomas scored 26 points and handed out 15 assists for Detroit, which improved its record to 40-33. John Long added 22 points. Scott Wedman, replacing Celtic forward Larry Bird (out of action

with bursitis of the right elbow), pumped in a season-high 31 points. Starting Celtic guard Danny Ainge was also out, because of back spasms.

"Boston rose to the occasion and made a game out of it," Tyler said,

Pistons, 138-129, and Kevin McHale scored 56 points. Detroit served notice early Sunday that it wanted no repeat of that performance. Just 22 seconds into the Trailing by as many as 14 points, Isiah Thomas each chipped in six points in an pivotal 18-6 spurt late contest, Long reciprocated for become should be McHale and both ing shoved by McHale, and both The victory, which snapped a 10
The victory, which snapped a 10
The victory, which snapped a following College College with the court period, Earl

fouls. In the fourth period, Earl Cureton also took a technical for going after McHale.

"We were pushing, but I'm not going to let him take his position on the floor," said the reserve forward. "He got 56 points last time, and that was embarrassing to the whole

Tyler sizzled in the fourth quarter, going 4-for-5 from the field, to but admitted that Cureton's late key the Pistons' decisive surge. tactics worked. "They collapsed better in the fourth quarter," he said. "I had a hard time freeing

myself up for my moves."

Boston coach K.C. Jones was ejected by referee Ed Rush at the 8:37 mark of the final period for disputing a call, and Long promptly sank both free throws to give Detroit a 95-87 advantage.

The Celtics closed to within 101-97, but Tyler hit a 12-foot jumper with 4:41 to go. Wedman canned a jumper, bringing Boston to within 103-99, but Detroit held firm as "and they almost beat us. All they did was put Scott Wedman in and the guy hits 31 points like Larry Bird is in there."

103-99, but Detroit held firm as Tyler and Thomas sank two free throws each to open a 107-99 lead with 3:35 left.

(UPI, AP)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Peete Is 3-Stroke Winner of TPC Golf

PONTE VEDRA, Florida (AP) — Calvin Peete, winner of the 1985 Phoenix Open and eight other PGA tour events since 1979, won the prestigious Tournament Players Championship by three strokes over D. A. Weibring here Sunday. In posting a 6-under-par 66 for a 14-under total of 274, Peete displayed the steady play that has earned him more than \$1 million in the past three years.

tournament appearances. His 10-year career earnings climbed past \$1.5

Peete started the day in a three-way tie with Weibring and Hale Irwin, but neither could match the eventual winner, who ran off three straight birdies midway through the back nine.

Weibring, with three consecutive front-nine bogeys, finished 69/277, while Irwin ballooned to a final-round 75 that tied him for fifth with Dan

Banner Bob, Violada Win Prep Races

1/16-mile race.

Meanwhile, in New Orleans, Violado, already nominated for the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, beat Creme Fraiche by a nose in the 1-1/8-mile, Lousiana Derby. The winner's time was 1:50-1/5.

Knicks' King Has Right-Knee Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard King, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer with a 32.9-point average, on Monday underwent two hours of reconstructive surgery on his right knee. King was injured March 23 attempting to stop a lay-up by Kansas City's Reggie Thens. Monday's operation included a partial reconstruction of the torn anterior cruciate ligament and a partial removal of damaged cartilage.

With nothing else to do while pinned to the boards Sunday with nothing eise to do withe primed to the boards Sunday went ahead to stay. Chelios scored night, Toronto's Jeff Brubaker gave Ranger Dave Gagner a at 9:28 and Flockhart converted vigorous forearm-to-neck massage. Brubaker scored his Tom Kurvers's rebound at 11:56 to eighth goal of the season, but New York won the game, 7-5. make it 3-1.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

National Hockey League Standings WALES CONFERENCE

WALES CONFERENCE

Potrick Division

W L T Ph GF GA

7-Philodelphia 50 20 7 107 337 239

x-Woshington 44 24 9 9 77 308 231

x-W.Y. Islanders 39 33 5 83 334 201

N.Y. Ronsers 25 42 10 60 288 334

Pilitsburgh 24 47 5 53 264 344

Pilitsburgh 24 47 5 53 264 344

Pilitsburgh 24 47 5 53 264 344

Pilitsburgh 24 47 5 53 264 342

X-Monfred 39 27 11 89 293 257

x-Monfred 39 27 11 89 293 257

x-Quebec 39 28 9 97 311 261

x-Bosica 34 23 9 77 285 273

K-Bosica 34 23 9 7 255 273

Harrford 28 39 9 65 262 311

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

SUMDAY'S RESULTS

Edmonton 2 1 30, Frustrein (8), Fr

rd 28 39 9 65 262 311
CAAAPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

1018 34 30 12 80 277 271

1050 36 35 6 78 299 296

1016 26 40 11 62 303 347

1050 24 42 12 60 256 310

10 20 49 8 48 242 309

Sanythe Division

10 10 104 285 283 x-St. Lauis x-Chicago x-Detroit x-Minaesota ### 19 10 184 285 283 42 27 9 92 348 290 40 27 10 90 349 290 33 37 13 79 327 313 25 44 8 58 274 388 y-Edmonton x-Winnipeg x-Colgory x-Los Angeles Voncouver

Golf

Top finishers and namings in the Tourno-meet Players Championship, which conclud-ed Sueday on the 6.857 yard, par-72 Players Clob Sawgress course at Ponta Vedra, Floried Suppley on the LLSD year of P der.
Clois Sampress course of P der.
Calvin Peate, 5162,000
D.A. Welbrins, 377,200
Lorry Rinker, 561,200
Gary Hollbers, 562,200
Hole Irwin, 534,200
Jon Holldersen, 534,200
Jon Holldersen, 534,200
Jon Adal, 527,112
Berthord Lange, 527,112
Lon Hinkle, 527,112
Bruce Liefrice, 527,112
Bruce Liefrice, 527,112
Doug Tewell, 522,510
Pot McGowen, 520,700
Croig Sladier, 516,875
Dan Forsman, 516,875
Dan Forsman, 516,875
Jim Devit, 512,600
Mark O'Mearn, 512,600
J.C. Sneed, 512,600
Jock Nicklaus, 512,600
Jock Nicklaus, 512,600
Dave Sarr, 53,640
Brett Upper, 53,640
Hal Sutton, 58,646 70-49-67-66---274

Football

USFL Standings

Hott E Maris Strain Str EASTERN CONFERENCE W L T PCL PF PA 5 1 0 .833 161 118 4 2 0 .667 149 136 3 3 0 .500 123 129 Tompo Bay Memphis New Jersey Baltimore Jucksonville 3 3 0 .500 141 2 3 7 .417 109 2 4 6 .333 141 5 6 .6 .000 92 Montreal Bris Son Antenio 7 4 0 200
Los Antenio 1 5 0 147
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Bollimore 27, Houston 14
Denver 21, Orlando 17
Oukland 20, Les Angeles 6

SUNDAY'S RESULTS 2 6 5-7 1 1 1-3

Rogers 2 (26), Ruotsalainen (28), Hedberg (17), McPhee (12), Sandstram (28), Povelich

Transition

BASEBALL RASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE—Wolved Todd Cruz, third
baseman, Picoad Lae Locy, outfielder, on the
21-day disabled list.
BOSTON—Sent Charille Milchell, Toromy
McCarthy and Robin Fusen, pitchers; Dove
Malpeso, catcher; Sam Horn, first baseman,
and Gus Bursess, Mike Greenwell and Kevin
Romine, outfielders, to its minor-league comelex for reassifement.

and Gus Burgess, Mike Greenwell and Kavin Romine, outfielders, to its minor-league complex for reassignment.

CHICAGO—Traded Rondy Niemann, pitcher, to the NY, Mels for Ken Reed, pitcher, and Gene Autry, third baseman.

CLEVELAND—Sent Junior Naboo, second baseman; Jim Wilson, first baseman; Dwight Toylor, outfielder, and Jeff Bartley and Rey Smith, pitchers, to Maine of the International League, Sent Jerry Reed, pitcher, to their minor league complex for reassignment. Rejeased Sleve Forr, pitcher.

KANSASCITY—Sent Butch Doylond John Marris, autfielders; Tony Ferneira and Mike Griffin, altchers, and Brian Polaters, cartcher, to its minor-league complex for reassignment.

MILWAUKEE—Walved Term Tellmann, pitcher.

OAKLAND—Released Jim Esslon.corther. Signed Steve Henderson, outfielder, to a one-year contract. Sent Ricky Peters and Ron Harrison, autifielders, Thad Reece, infielder, to their minor league comp for reassignment.

SEATTLE—Sent Paul Mitrabella, Dan Swiff, and Lee Guetlerman, pitchers; Don Firovo, catcher; Danny Terlabull, shortston, and Al Chambers and Ricky Nelson, outfielders, to its minor-league complex for reassignment.

Matjonal League

Matjonal League

Matjonal League

Hational Langue
CHICAGO—Sent Jon Pearlman, pilcher, to
Its minor-league complex for reassismment.
Optioned Readle Patterson, pitcher, to Des
Moines of the American Association.
NEW YORK—Troode Frank Wills, pitcher,
to Seattle for Wray Bergendahl, pitcher, Sent
Bergendahl to Lynchburg of the Corolina

Exhibition Baseball

SUNDAY'S RESULTS New York (H) 15, Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 4, Boltimore 2 Atlanta (ss.) 5, Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia & Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis S. Montreal 3 Cricoso (A) (as) 6 Kanses City 5 Toronto 2, Chicoso (A) (as) 2 (13 Innings) Detroit 7, Minnesoto 5 San Diego 4, Milwoukee 3 New York (A) 8, Boston 6 California 2, Chicago Cubs 1 San Francisco 4, Ockland 4

(14); Salmine (6), Valve (35), Anderson (28), Derlago (27), Brubaker (6), Shots on goal; Toronto (an Hagian) 9-9-71—29; N.Y. Rungers Terrento (an Hanten) 9-9-11-29; N.Y. Rangers (an Bermhardt) 13-11-11-35. Quebec 0 0 1-1 Buffolo 1 1 1 1-3 McKenna (17), Hamel (18), Persoult (29); P.Stustny (12), Shots as goal; Quebec (an Barrosse) 5-12-8-25; Buffalo (an Sevigny) 10-

7-11—29; Chi2 8 2 8-4
2 8 1 9-4
Abouthreal 2 8 1-4
Pittsburgh 1 1 8-2
Nastand (42), Chellos (9), Flockhert (9),
Alson (9), Aluigodi: Chigory
Anipes (an Le2 2 1-5
5 2 8-7
(28), Hedberg
(28), Pavelich

105—25.

400
Panney) 6-10-8—24.

401
Panney (5-10-8—24.

402
Panney (27), Alchab (22), Skrike (5); Plett
5 2 8-7
(28), Hedberg
(28), Pavelich

105—25.

League. Optioned Terry Blocker, outfleider, to Tidewater of the International League. PHILADELPHIA.—Sent Joey McLaughlin and Raish Cliarella. Pictores; Milke Diazaber, and Rick Schu, frileder, to its misorleague complex for reassignment. PITTSBURGH.—Acquired Mary Foley, others, from Nostwille of the American Association and assigned him to Hawaii of the Pocitic Coast League.

BASKETBALL National Besketball Association PHOENIX—Activated Larry Nance, tar-

word.

FOOTBALL

Noticeal Footbell Leagus

INDIANAPOLIS—Signed Mork Smith,
wide receiver, and steve Winey, quarterback.

WASHINGTON—Announced the retirement of Jim Hork, quarierback, Reached
agreement with Rick Donnalley, offensive
lineman, and Babe Lautenberg, quarterback,
on a series of governor commons.

on a series of one-year contracts,
United States Football League
ARIZONA—Waived William Dovis, wide
receiver, Granted to Kim Anderson, defensive
back, a three-day invovi. HOCKEY Matienal Hockey Laceus
LEAGUE—Fined N.Y. Islander positiender
Billy Smith 3500 for deropatory statements
concerning on official.
LOS ANGELES—Called up Brian Wilks.

Soccer

WORLD CUP QUALIFYING South American Group 2 Ecuador & Urusuay 2 Points Standings: Chile 5, Uruguay 4, Ecua-

Asian Group
North Yemen B, Syria 1
Pelate Standings: Syria 4, Kuwait C, North
**Boston
**Philipdelishia
**Anril 5, Kuwait vs.
**Western Commission
**Commission
* Penns Sciences; 571 a 2 count a norm Pennsining Matches: April 5. Kuwalt vs. Pennsining Matches: April 5. Kuwalt vs. Syria; April 19. Syria vs. North Yemen; April 26. North Yemen vs. Kuwalt

Asias Grace 2-8
South Yernen 1, Bahrain 4
Points Standlegs: Bahrain 2, South Yernen 8
Ramalalog Match: April 12, Bahrain vs. Atricas Zone (Second Round) Second Lag: April 19, at Algeria

Basketball



Tracy Claxton wore the winners' netting and Coach Marianne Stanley, right, embraced Donna Harrington after Old Dominion defeated Georgia, 70-65, Sunday in Austin, Texas, to win the national women's college basketball championship. Claxton, who scored 17 points in the final, was voted the tournament's outstanding player. Winning its third national title in

seven years, Old Dominion finished its season with a 31-3 record and 11 straight victories.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round
NE Louisiana 65, Missouri 84, OT
Louisiana Tech 81, Illinois 51, 57
San Diego 51, 78, Nev.-Los Vesas 68
Auburn 82, Memohis 51, 64

NCAA Women's Tournament Semifiasis Mississippi 63, Tennessee 60 Western Kentucky 92, Texas 90

EAST REGIONAL First Round
North Corolina State 67, St. Joseph's 63
Old Dominion 88. Syracuse 61
Ohlo State 102. Holy Crass 60
Penn St. 98. North Carolina 79 Semifinals Old Deminion 77, 14. Caroling St. 67 Ohlo St. St. Penn St. 78

Championship Old Deminion 72 Ohio St. 68 MIDEAST REGIONAL First Rosed
Texas \$4. Western Michigan &2
Mississippi 81. Southern Mississippi &8
Tennessee &5. Virginia 55

Semificals NE Louisiana 76, Auburn 71 Louisiana Tech 94, San Diego St. 64 Inless Memori: April 7. Urusuury vs. National Basketball Association Standings

Midwest Division 48 26 .647 — 43 30 .589 412 41 34 .547 71/5

EASTERN CONFERENCE 37 38 .493 22% 24 57 .320 35%

x-Son Antonio 38 38 500 11
Utah 37 39 487 12
Kenses City 38 45 400 18½
Pacific Division
y-LA, Lokers 55 19 242 —
Pertland 37 38 491 18½
Phoenix 32 43 472 11½
Seattle 30 44 485 25
LA Cilippers 27 49 355 29
Golden State
Cx-citingted algorith y-LA. Lakers 55 19 242 —
Perliand 17 38 491 18/2
Province 21 30 49 18/2
Province 32 44 405 25
LA. Clippers 27 49 355 29
Golden State 20 55 267 35/2
(x-clinched playoff berlin)
(y-clinched division title)
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Besten 22 39 23 28—103
Dehroit 21 35 28 29—113
Thomas 9-168-8-26, Long 9-174-42; Wedman
12-23 5-7 31, McHale 12-19 5-6 29, Rebounds:
Bastion 47 (Parish 14); Dehroit 55 (Roundfield 16), Assists: Boston 20 (Williams 2); Dehroit 30 (Thomas 15).

Washington 31 27 22 31—111 Indiana 24 32 29 28—165 Gus Williams 13-240-726, Mariane 2-16-7-821; Kellogg 18-18 2-4 22, Fleming 8-14 4-6 20, Rebeveds; Woshington 47 (Robinson 11); Indiana 61 (Kallogg 11), Asakists; Washington 25 (Gus Williams 7); Indiana 24 (Thomas 6). Phoenix 26 14 35 23—98 1-2 Abdul-labbar 9-14 2-3 20, B. Scott 8-11 4-4 20, Springs 8-11 0-2 16, McGee 7-10 2-4 16; Addams 13-15 1-1 27, Sanders 3-11 2-2 18, Rebeunds; Phoenix 40 (Lucus 7); L.A. Lakers 42 (Springs 9). Assists; Phoenix 27 (Macry 9); L.A. Lakers 41 (Johnson 14). Springs 14 (Johnson 14). Assists; Springs 14 (Johnson 14). Assists; Springs 1-16 (Wollon 7). Assists; Springs 1-16 (Wollon 7).

First Reseat
Southern Colifornia 74, Idaho 51
UCLA 78, Washinston 62
Georgia 91, Tennessee Tech 74
Long Beach St. 112, Brigham Young 85
Semifianis

Georgia 78, UCLA 47 Long Beach St. 75, Southern California Championship

(Af Austin, Texes)

(Af Austin, Texes)

March 29

Old Dominian 57, NE Louislana 47

Georgia 91, Western Kentucky 78

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

NATIONAL SEMIFINALS

March 31 (At Austin)

The victory was worth \$162,000, putting Peete in second place on the 1985 tour earnings list with a total of just under \$270,000 after only seven

Halldorson (73/283). Larry Rinker (70/281) took third and Gary Hall-

FLORENCE, Kentucky (AP) — Banner Bob outdueled favored Image of Greatness for a three-quarter length victory in the Jim Beam Stakes, a prep race to the Kentucky Derby, here Sunday. The three-year-old's time of one minute, 42 seconds tied the Latonia Race Course mark for a 1-

King is expected to be ready for the start of training camp next fall.

HE MANN STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Nakasone's Trade-Offs

WASHINGTON — President "You have to make a gesture even if it means offending your and called Japan's Prime Minister people, Yasuhiro." Nakasone in Tokyo. "Yasuhiro," the president said.

"What are you doing to me? I ended 'voluntary' U. S. import quotas on Japanese autos and now you're sending in 2.3 million cars to compete with our domestic industry.

Detroit is screaming bloody murder, and I'm on the spot. You've got to give me some-thing in return."
Of course,

Mr. President. We in the inscrutable East believe in fair

trade. What Buchwald would you like?" 'In exchange for selling an unlimited number of Japanese cars. you have to buy American goods from us. I have to prove to Congress that you're serious about helping our balance of payments."
"If you insist," Nakasone said. "Put us down for a dozen eggs, a

"You have to do better than that, Yasuhiro. Our trade deficit to Japan is \$37 billion."

pound of butter, two loaves of Wonder Bread and a can of Log

"Ah so, Mr. President. I will authorize a special import license for Cabbage Patch dolls."

"How many?" "Three. One for each of my

grandchildren."
"You have to be serious and open up your doors to American products. I can't tell you what pressure I'm getting from the National Association of Manufacturers," the telecommunications equipment? We make the finest in the world."

"If I buy telecommunications equipment from you I will lose face issue licenses for American imports

Mansion's Maze Too Effective The Associated Press

BAKEWELL, England Chatsworth, the mansion of the Duke of Devonshire, opened for the summer season Sunday, but the garden maze will remain closed because too many visitors lost them-

people, Yasuhiro."
"If you feel so strongly about it, I'll take two Princess phones — one for downstairs and the other for my bedroom."

"I don't think Congress would accept that as a fair exchange for 500,000 automobiles," the president said. "How are you fixed for pharmaceuticals? Would it hurt to buy a six-pack of extra-strength aspirin? You must have a lot of headaches in Japan.

"We haven't had too many since our balance of trade has been so 200d."

"Yasuhiro, you're toying with me," the president said angrily. "The strong dollar plus foreign dumping of goods on the American market is costing the United States jobs and threatening my economic plan for recovery. I'm a free trader. but if you don't make a serious commitment to buying our products, the trade barriers will go up and I can't do anything about it." "I understand your problem, Mr.

President. But the United States doesn't produce anything that Ja-What about military weapons?

We've got the best that money can buy - fighter planes, bombers, tanks, aircraft carriers, the MX "What would we do with an MX

miseiler "You could use it as a bargaining chip when you negotiate a trade agreement with the Soviet Union in

Geneva." "Mr. President, my people don't want me to spend any money on armaments. We're a peace-loving nation, and all we ask is to be left president said. "How about some alone and corner every automobile market in the free world."

"Yasuhiro, that's just the point. I can't let you do that. Either you or I'm putting the auto quota back

"You drive a hard bargain, Mr. President. All right, send me some Kentucky bourbon. "Now we're getting somewhere.

How many cases? "One bottle will do. I find most American congressmen who come to see me to complain about Japan's import quotas always ask for

'The Specialist': Fact or Spy Fiction?

DOES THE UNITED STATES
HAVE ASSASSING?

This book is by one

By William Tuohy TONDON - It reads like a L James Bond thriller, but an author's note insists that "every incident in this book is true, and the people are all real."

Writing under the pseudonym Gayle Rivers, the author de-scribes himself as an anti-terrorist killer trained by the SAS, Britain's Special Air Service. The book, entitled "The Specialist," has just been published in Britain and is to be brought out soon in the United States.

On the jacket, it says that Rivers has hunted IRA terrorists in Northern Ireland, killed IRA gunrunners in Europe and the Middle East, assassinated Basque terrorist leaders in their hideouts in France, led commando raids against Iranian oil installations, carried out missions in Lebanon to help protect the U.S. Marines and led U.S. Special Forces teams on a mission to assassinate Syrian intelligence officers.

A colorful account of derringdo, the book has generated con-troversy in Britain because knowledgeable military people have scriously questioned its ac-

Brigadier M. F. Hobbs, the British Army's director of public relations who has served in Ulster, said: "The passages in the book that refer to Northern Ireland do not appear to bear any resemblance to reality at all."

Another British officer said that to "anyone who knows how the SAS works on the inside, it rings all wrong." A ballistics expert, Peter Eliot,

was quoted in the Sunday Times as saying: "Everything [the book] says about firearms or ballistics is either wrong or misquoted from technical journals."
Nevertheless, its publisher,

Sidgwick & Jackson, and Rivers's agent, George Greenfield of John Farquharson Ltd., are standing "I have every reason to believe

his account is accurate," Green-field said. "I've checked the story with some SAS sources of my According to the Sunday Times, Gayle Rivers is the pseud-

has run into financial difficulties. "We bought the book on the basis The newspaper said Brooks once that it was offered. I am not in a volunteered for an SAS reserve unit but failed to qualify for extended service. Neither Sidgwick & Jackson these.

Covers of British edition (top), U. S. version.

nor the U.S. publisher, Stein & Day, will acknowledge that Gayle Rivers is Brooks. Sol Stein, president of Stein & Day, said: "I am satisfied that

Gayle Rivers is who he says he is and did what he says he did." The American publisher sug-gests that British newspaper articles that raise doubts about Rivers's story are "disinformation." planted by intelligence agencies that do not want to admit to hav-

ing used Rivers's services. Stein said his publishing house plans to bring out the book April 15 in the United States with a first printing of 50,000 copies. Parts of the book have been serialized in the Mail on Sunday,

and the book has been chosen by the Military Book Society in Lononym of Raymond Brooks, the don as its April selection.

position to judge its veracity. One has to rely on publishers all the time in making judgments like

According to promotion material put out by the British publishers, Rivers joined the New Zealand Special Air Force and somehow managed to get to Vietnam, where he was attached to the U.S. Green Berets, the Special Forces of the U.S. Army.

It was there, this material says, that "he received the grounding in special warfare that was to carry through to a lifetime of special covert operations as an elite professional.

In the opening chapter, the reader finds Rivers driving his Porsche alongside Lake Geneva. The phone in the car rings; it is a U.S. Marine Corps major calling from Beirut after the bombing of Marine headquarters there.

Rivers is summoned to Beirut and paid \$160,000 to lead a five-

West Beirut. The mission: to cap-ture or kill three senior Syrian intelligence officers.

To carry out the operation, Rivers says, he and his associates used mountaineering gear and techniques to cross from one building to another; and he says they killed a dozen Druze and Syrians.

Americans familiar with U.S. operations in Beirut question whether the U.S. Marine Corps or the Central Intelligence Agency, both of which are said to have approved his selection, would call on a Swiss-based mercenary to lead such a raid. The scene then shifts to North-

ern Ireland, where Rivers says he was enlisted by the SAS, as a reservist to conduct operations against Irish Republican Army terrorists moving across the bor-

"It's absurd," a British officer who commanded a brigade in Ulster commented. "It's against our law to use reservists in Northern

Military sources said privately that a man named Raymond Brooks did serve briefly as a volunteer in the SAS reserve but failed to qualify for extended ser-

Michael Evans, the defense correspondent of the Daily Express in London, also identifies Rivers as Brooks. Evans said he interviewed the author of "The Specialist," who told him that some of the incidents described in the Northern Ireland section were a combination of incidents, a composite, to give the public "an idea of the sort of things encountered by the SAS."

The book ends with Rivers's accounts of work that he said he did on behalf of the Iraqi Army in the war with Lan.

The final chapter has Rivers entering the Iranian town of Dezful at the request of the Iraqis to place mines and booby traps. According to Rivers, the Iraqis had a "large garrison" in the heart of Dezful, were planning to with-draw and needed Rivers to blow up key installations before the arrival of Iranian forces. Historians say that the Iraqi

Army once claimed to have seized and briefly occupied an air base 37-year-old head of Mesa Corp., Howard Cooley, an officer of man Special Forces team in a raid and radar station near Dezful but a Swiss-based arms company that the Military Book Society, said: on a Druze apartment building in that it never occupied that city.

PEOPLE

Sellar's Staging Panned

company at the Kennedy Center in al panel of judges, announced. The Washington. Some called his version of a Shakespeare historical drama "tedious," "turgid" and "sluggish." The American National Theater production of "Henry IV, Part I," directed by Timothy S. Mayer, had been eagerly awaited because of Sellars's widely publi-cized promises to enliven the Kennedy Center and chart a radical new course for the American stage. The Washington Post said it "offers nothing to stir the heart or activate the funny bone." The New York Times said the production "is both inattentive to detail and unilluminating about the grander picture of a play that should breathe youthful vibrancy." Sellars, 28, said he was eager to begin rehearsals on "The Count of Monte Cristo," which he will direct.

A \$20,000 libel verdict against a guidebook that sharply criticized a Chinese restaurant in Manhattan has been overturned. In a trial in 1983, a jury decided that the East Side restaurant, Mr. Chow of New York, had been libeled by the "the latest darling of fashionable society," but assailed its food and service. The verdict was overturned by the 2d U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. After the review appeared in the 1981 edition of the French guide edited by Henri Gault and Christian Millau, the restaurant sued, contending that the review contained false and defamatory statements. Michael Chow, the founder of the restaurant, testified restaurant made Chinese pancakes. which the guide complained were "the size of a saucer and the thick-

Kool and the Gang, the American rhythm-and-blues group, and sing-er Deniece Williams, also of the United States, walked off with the top prizes Sunday at the 14th annu-al Tokyo Music Festival. Kool and the Gang captured the \$12,000 Grand Prize for "Cherish." Williams took the Best Singer Award, which carries a \$4,000 pri-

ness of a finger."

The critics were mostly hostile competition run by the city of toward the premiere production of Peter Sellars's new national theater quartet won the £6,500 (about \$8,000) first prize over 18 quarters from 10 countries. The Standard Quartet received the £3,200-pound second prize. The winners will give a London concert Tuesday.

> London's Tate Gallery will buy a surrealist painting by Giorgio de Chirico for just over £1 million (about \$1.2 million) after the government refused the work in lieu of tax payments, a spokesman said. "The Uncertainty of the Poet," painted in Paris in 1913 and valued at £3 million, is owned by the estate of Sir Roland Pearose, the British art critic and chairman of Britain's Institute of Contemporary Arts. The executors of the Penrose estate offered the work to the nation in lieu of tax with the wish that the painting come to the Tate," a gal-lery spokesman said. "Although it is certainly a pro-eminent masterpiece, the minister for the arts said he could not accept it."

France has chosen its only wom-Gault-Millau Guide to New York. an general to become the first fe-The review called the restaurant male head of a military training school, the Defense Ministry announced. It said the cabinet approved the appointment of General Micheline Reboul-Chanteloube to head a training college for army, navy and air force medical officers in Lyon from June 1. Of the college's 531 students, 94 are women. The ministry said her appointment forms part of Defense Minister Charles Herrar's policy of "feminizing" the armed services, which has and a chef demonstrated how the led to a 30-percent increase in women officers since 1980.

A sculpture honoring the Rever-end Martin Luther King Jr. was dedicated Sunday at the Washington Cathedral, where King preached his last Sunday sermon before he was killed 17 years ago. The work, by Vincent Palombo, depicts King in robes with arms ex-tended. The sculpture, slightly more than two feet (60 centimeters) high, is above a gothic arch, so that the civil rights leader seems to be looking down from a high pulpit ze. ... The Alexander Quartet of King was shot in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, 1968. New York won the international

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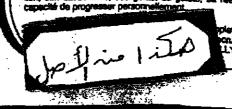
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